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KIDNAP FEAR FOR SOVIET SCIENTIST

Armed guard for defector

THE Soviet Ambassador to Britain, Mr Mikhail Smirnovsky, called at the Foreign Office yesterday to request access to Mr Anatol Fedoseyev, the Russian scientist who was granted asylum in Britain on Sunday. He was told that the request would be passed to Mr Fedoseyev.

Mr Fedoseyev, who defected from the Soviet delegation to the Paris air show at the end of May and came to Britain last week, was said yesterday to be in a secret hideout under the protection of armed officers of the Special Branch.

He is being given special protection in view of his importance to the Russians and fears that an attempt might be made to kidnap him.

HUNGARIAN SCIENTISTS ANCEL TRIP

THE visit of four prominent Hungarian nuclear scientists to Britain has been called off. They were due to read papers at a symposium in Church College, Cambridge, next week.

In a telex message, received Friday shortly before the visit, Mr Anatol Fedoseyev, the Soviet space expert, had declined, three of them said: "Because of financial difficulties, we are unable to attend the conference. Very sorry indeed."

They are Mr A. Simonits and S. Vass, both of the Central Research Institute for Physics, Budapest, and Mr H. Raush of the Research Institute for Communications, Budapest.

The fourth man, Mr A. Salan, also of the Central Research Institute for Physics, told organisers that he was unable to come two weeks ago shortly after Mr Fedoseyev's departure from his Paris hotel.

Important papers The six-day symposium on developments in neutron activation analysis is sponsored by the City for Analytical Chemistry.

A spokesman for the organisers, P. Upton of Cambridge, said yesterday: "The news has been a great surprise. We are expecting the Hungarian scientists to deliver important papers."

"We have no idea whether any last-minute cancellations will be anything to do with the defection of the scientist."

SIR MAX HOPES TO TALK WITH IAN SMITH

Sir Max Aitken, who with Goodson helped to arrange the abortive Tiger talks between Britain and Rhodesia, is to meet Ian Smith, who is to discuss the present attitude towards Rhodesia with Mr Ian Smith.

At Heathrow Airport, he said had been invited to South Africa by an old friend. "While there I shall ring Smith's secretary to see if a meeting can be arranged. He always sees me. He is an old pal and I am sure he will."

He had told Lord Goodson, who visited Rhodesia and had a meeting with Mr Smith earlier this month, of his plans to arrange a meeting with the Rhodesian Prime Minister.

WIMBLEDON'S 'OLD MEN' GET THROUGH

The "old men" of Wimbledon, Pancho Gonzales and Frank Tompa, both 43, and Ken Wall, 56, all came through the first round singles on the first day yesterday.

Jan Kukal of Czechoslovakia 6-5, 6-2, 6-1. In the second set, he had the easiest match, losing only one game to Patrick Hornum of Belgium, but Gou after taking the first two against Manuel Orantes of the world under 21 No. one 6-5, 6-4, 6-8, 4-6, 6-2.

Yingay and Pictures—P24

Histrionics on museum trip fees

By ANDREW ALEXANDER "OBSCENE," "disgusting," "dividing the nation," and "outrageous" were among the excitable Opposition cries which rent the air in the Commons yesterday. (Report P6.)

A debate on Vietnam? On South African arms? At least on hare-coursing, surely?

But no. The subject was the Government proposal to charge admission to museums (honesty!)

Of course a debate of this sort could be relied on to plumb some of the deeper depths of the human mind. And what better start could there be to a silly debate than having Mr Faulds (Lab., Smeethwick) to launch proceedings.

It might be assumed that this meant that Labour was not intending to take the subject seriously.

But no. Mr Faulds is actually a Labour official spokesman on the arts (honesty!). A well-rehearsed display of melodramatics he produced too.

His speech lived down to expectations. It was a mixture of noise, indignation, cultural name-dropping and school-debate humour.

Disentangled with care He also indicated to the House that he would be the next Minister for the Arts (laughter from both sides). Mr Strauss (Lab., Vauxhall), when he wound up for the Opposition, delicately disentangled himself from the lobe of some of Mr Faulds's remarks.

The obscure moral calculus by which Socialists arrive at the conclusion that charges for food and housing are rational but those for museums are scandalous is always a mystery.

It remained yesterday, though Mr Faulds brought in an appropriately mystical note by referring to "communion" with works of art.

There was a touching picture of children kept out of museums and galleries by the charges. He foresaw potential art-gallery directors actually being deterred from their profession because, as children, they were unable to raise the periodic 5p or the 50p for a season ticket.

After this, Mrs Thatcher. Continued on Back P. Col. 5

TUC TO HOLD DEMOS ON UNEMPLOYMENT

By Our Industrial Correspondent The TUC will stage demonstrations on unemployment next autumn in cities with high numbers of workless, said Mr Vic Feather, general secretary, yesterday.

He added: "Prospects of growing unemployment are so great that we feel it necessary to do something to concentrate attention on it. I don't see the situation getting better; I rather see it getting worse."

The latest unemployment statistics to be issued on Thursday are likely to show a continuing rise in the underlying trend, despite a seasonal drop in the total number of workless.

Last month there was an unexpected fall of 18,736 to 755,091 in the total.

Little change was shown in the first Midlands figures issued yesterday. At Derby the total fell by 254 to 3,889 on July 14 and at Leicester by seven to 3,894. There was a fall of 62 at Dudley and an increase of 45 at West Bromwich.

CHEAPER SUITS BECAUSE OF SET CUT

By Our Business Staff Price reductions of £3 on raincoats, £2 on a man's suit and nearly £13 on a bedroom suite are planned by shops in the Great Universal Stores group to coincide with the halving of Selective Employment Tax next month.

Cavendish-Woodhouse will lop £2-50 from a divan and £9 from a bedroom suite. Times Furnishing will make a 10 per cent cut in the price of some carpeting and also reduce a bedroom suite by £12-60.

John Temple intends to reduce a suit now selling at £21-90 to £18-90 and a raincoat selling at £15-90 will be £12-90. "The SET cut will also help to stabilise prices of other goods," said a spokesman for Great Universal yesterday.

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Fr Kenneth Allan, 52, with his bride, Elise Blakemore, 43, leaving Ealing register office yesterday after their wedding. Fr Allan was replaced as priest at St Aidan's Roman Catholic Church, Coulsdon, Surrey, after he announced his intention to marry. Report—P13.

Soldiers discharged after drug inquiry

THREE soldiers at the RAOC training centre, Deepcut, near Camberley, have been discharged by the Army after inquiries about drug-taking. Most of the 500 recruits at Deepcut are between 17 and 20 years old.

The three men, whose names have not been disclosed, were arrested by the Army's Special Investigation Branch earlier this month and charged with military offences.

They appeared before their commanding officer and were given terms of detention. Since then they have been in custody at the centre's guardroom pending decisions on their future.

It has now been decided that they should be discharged "as their services are no longer required." This is an administrative discharge and is not intended as a reflection on the men's characters or Service records.

Police action They were paid up to last Saturday, had their uniforms exchanged for civilian clothes, and were then handed over to Surrey police.

Later, all three were charged with offences contrary to the Drugs (Prevention or Misuse) Act of 1964. One was also charged with handling stolen drugs. All were allowed bail.

Inquiries by the Army's Special Investigation Branch began after two soldiers from the Deepcut centre had been found unconscious. They were examined by doctors at the Cambridge Military Hospital, Aldershot, who diagnosed them as suffering from amphetamine drugs.

BRITAIN GETS ROLLS DEFENCE READY

By Our Political Staff The Government is preparing a case against the criticisms levelled at its Rolls-Royce policy to present to the RB-211 engine Congressional hearing in Washington.

There is no indication so far that the Government intends to ask for a hearing, but a brief is being prepared in case this is considered necessary or should an invitation be received.

If the Government does state its case, it is possible that Lord Cromer, Ambassador in Washington, will speak on the Government's behalf. He saw Mr Heath at 10, Downing Street on Friday.

VIETNAM SECRETS

(See P4) Federal Judge ruled Washington Post can resume publication of secret Pentagon material on Vietnam war.—Reuter.

FORD SWITCH TO U.S.

By JOHN PETTY Business Staff FORD is to stop using British-built engines for its American Pinto car and will instead set up a £30 million plant in Ohio to make the model independent of European supplies. The plant will take three years to build.

Originally Ford considered building the new plant which will need 1,300 workers in Britain. But a spokesman for the firm said last night that "unsatisfactory labour conditions in Britain were a factor in eliminating it from consideration."

So far Dagenham has sent 150,000 Pinto engines to the United States. It should have been many more, but strikes have caused Ford of America to turn to Germany for 200,000 engines from the plant in Cologne.

Ford of Britain disclosed in March that it had reluctantly advised the parent company in the United States that it should not site the plant in Britain.

It was then expected that Germany would get the plant, especially when Henry Ford praised German output and hinted it might be four years before he made any more investment in Britain.

Doubts on Germany The fact that Germany has also been eliminated indicates the high cost of exporting from factories there now that the value of the mark is so high.

It also suggests that Ford has doubts about future labour relations and inflation in Germany.

The Pinto engine is the one used in Britain for the Cortina. Because of this there will be no redundancies at Dagenham. Output of the Cortina is steadily increasing and engines that would have gone to America for the Pinto will instead be absorbed by higher production of the Cortina.

Union reaction in Britain to Ford's decision was that the move had been expected ever since the bitter words of Mr Ford when he saw Mr Heath at Downing Street during the Ford strike earlier this year.

Mr Ford explained about the quality of British Fords and about the strike situation in Britain which "had got to be cleared up." He said it would take up to four years for faith to be restored in Ford of Britain.

LUBBOCK SUCCEEDS TO PEERAGE

By Our Political Staff MR ERIC LUBBOCK, former Liberal MP for Orpington, yesterday became the fourth Lord Avebury on the death of his cousin, the third baron.

But, according to party friends, Mr Lubbock is undecided about swelling the ranks of Liberal peers in the House of Lords.

He will be discussing the matter with Mr Jeremy Thorpe, Liberal leader, and Mr David Steel, Chief Whip, this week.

Mr Lubbock has recently indicated his intention of disclaiming the title because of his ambition to regain a seat in the Commons.

A Liberal colleague said last night: "Eric has remained very active politically and he wants very much to stand at Orpington at the next general election."

As Lord Avebury was also a baronet, Mr Lubbock automatically inherits the baronetcy, which he cannot disclaim. He therefore becomes Sir Eric Lubbock, although he need not use the title. Mr Lubbock has a year in which to disclaim the peerage.

LATE NEWS

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Today's Weather

GENERAL SITUATION: A depression in N. Sea will continue to move away E. and most areas will be covered by a cool N.W. air stream.

LONDON, E. AND S.W. ENGLAND: Rain early, sunny intervals, scattered showers in afternoon. Wind S.W. moderate to strong. N.W. fresh or strong. Cool. Max. 65F (17C).

S.E. CENT. S. AND S.W. ENGLAND: Mostly cloudy, rain or drizzle. Wind S.W. moderate or fresh. 61F (16C).

E. AND CENT. N. ENGLAND, W. MIDLANDS, WALES: Sunny intervals and showers. Wind N.W. fresh or strong. 61F (16C).

S. NORTH SEA, STRAIT OF DOVER: Wind S.W. fresh or strong to mod. gale, veering N.W. 5. Rough becoming moderate.

ST. GEORGE'S CHANNEL AND IRISH SEA: N.W. 4 moderate or 5. Fresh. S.W. 6 fresh or 6 strong to mod. gale. Moderate or rough.

OUTLOOK: Continuing changeable and rather cool with showers or periods of rain but generally less wet than of late.

HUMIDITY FORECAST: Noon 6 p.m. 8 a.m. (Wed) London 75(75) 70(60) 88(85) Birmingham 75(70) 70(65) 88(90) Manchester 75(75) 75(80) 80(85) Newcastle 80(80) 75(75) 80(88) Monday's readings in brackets.

POLLEN COUNT The Asthma Research Council reported that the pollen count for the 24-hour period ending at noon yesterday was 29 which was low. The forecast is "similar."

Weather Maps—P24

French help to safeguard New Zealand butter

By WALTER FARR, Common Market Correspondent, in Luxembourg AFTER the French took a first step towards helping solve New Zealand's butter problems, Britain and the Six started moving towards a final breakthrough in the Common Market negotiations in Luxembourg last night.

The French suggested that if New Zealand faced difficulties because of the gradual reduction of her butter exports in the first five to seven years after Britain entered the Common Market, then "the situation could be reviewed."

France added: "Certain arrangements to help New Zealand might be considered."

Officials regarded this as an extremely important move. Hitherto France has insisted that all New Zealand trade arrangements should "be completely phased out to zero" by the end of a five- or seven-year period.

Points settled After a preliminary session, it was announced that Mr Rippon, Britain's chief negotiator, had reached final agreement on almost all outstanding points on British entry into the European Coal & Steel Community.

Tariffs on steel products between Britain and the Six, it was agreed, should be reduced by 20 per cent a year within five years after British entry.

It was further agreed that there would be no question of reducing the size of the National Coal Board, the British Steel Corporation and Britain would retain control over the export of scrap for two years from the date of entry.

As he began his meetings, Mr Rippon said: "The outlook for the negotiations is sunny. We expect to solve all the major problems by tomorrow night."

Safeguarding New Zealand's butter exports is one of the three remaining problems hindering Britain's entry into the Six.

West Germany and Holland suggested that New Zealand Continued on Back P. Col. 3

COMPLETE REST FOR U THANT

By Our United Nations Correspondent U Thant, United Nations Secretary General, has been ordered a complete rest after suffering a spell of dizziness brought on by severe fatigue. He has had to cancel a trip to Mongolia, the Soviet Union and Poland which he was to have started this week.

He was overcome in his Secretariat office in New York on Saturday. His spokesman said that he did not faint but that the doctor who was called in established that he had not suffered a heart attack.

HOTEL STRIKE

By Our Rome Correspondent More than 200,000 Italian hotel employees began a three-day strike yesterday, depriving two million tourists of room service and leaving them to make their own beds.

SELF-EMPLOYED?

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SPY CASE MAN SAYS 'I FELT LIKE DYING'

DAILY TELEGRAPH REPORTER NICHOLAS ANTHONY PRAGER, 42, defendant in the Leeds spy trial, said yesterday that after doing his utmost to shield his wife JANA, he changed his mind.

Appearing before the Lord Chief Justice at the beginning of the hearing's second week, he said that his change of heart came when he learned the extent of her infidelities. He said he "felt like dying."

Prager is charged with two offences of passing defence secrets to Czechoslovakia in 1961 and with preparing for further espionage activities. Continuing his evidence yesterday Prager denied that he tried to get a job with the Foreign Office to obtain secret information.

Answering a question from Mr James Comyn, QC, his counsel, Prager said he wrote a letter to the Foreign Office last December asking whether a job could be found for him in a British embassy or consulate. At the time he was "terribly depressed" because his contract in Czechoslovakia was finishing.

"It was a silly idea I had to write for the job so that I could stay in Czechoslovakia or somewhere else," he said. Asked what sort of a job he thought, he replied: "I was a sergeant in the Air Force and I thought I could have had a job in the gate or something like that."

Mr Comyn: Were you writing that letter in order that you could get a secret job to betray secrets from Britain? PRAGER: Absolutely untrue. This is ridiculous.

Mr Comyn: Were you hoping to get a job which would bring you into contact with secrets inside an embassy or consulate? PRAGER: I never thought about anything like that.

Missing his children Mr Comyn said Prager wrote his wife on Dec. 28, 1965: "I have an awful flu and I've to translate 300 pages by Monday." Prager said that he had been asked by his wife to translate some English medical pages concerning a computer contract as a favour to a Czech customer.

At the time he was missing his children and Christmas, and at sort of thing. Mr Comyn read from the letter again: "A is getting on my nerves. I am a complete nervous wreck."

Prager said he was not referring to a man called August, a Mr Assa employed by the company. Mr Assa was keen to get the contract moving and is a hard man to please.

Mr Comyn then read another sentence from the letter: "I therefore apply for leave a few years so that we can calm down."

Mr Comyn: It may be said you're asking for leave of absence from your spying work for a few years—That is not true. I'm not doing any spying work."

Mr Comyn said Prager maintained that he made a confession to the police to shield his wife. In the evidence you are giving you are not shielding her, said Mr Comyn. Why did you change your mind decided now no longer to shield her?

Prager said: "In 1964 my wife had been in Czechoslovakia. I had to come back about a month earlier than she did. When she came back we had a quarrel and she told me that she had a hold on her. She said she had given the same papers. I was shocked. She did not say what the papers were or what they were for."

Mr Comyn: Did you press her, her?—Then I felt like dying. I pressed her... I tried to get about it. Prager agreed that she had had an affair with August and had words with August and had a fight with him in a lavatory.

Humiliated by sergeant When his wife returned from holiday a Sgt PATTERSON had within minutes. Prager said: "I told him not to come into the house again. I was determined to find him there. I had an affair with my wife earlier and it seemed to me as humiliating me in front of my mother-in-law."

Prager had not seen Sgt Patient's wife to Mrs Prager before his trial on Jan. 31. In these Sgt Patient referred to settling down with Mrs Prager and the children. Prager said he didn't realise he was trying to get his children away from the house. He thought he was just having an affair.

Prager said he was born in Vienna, Czech mother. He thought he was British but just his death in 1962 he found his father was born in Czechoslovakia. After his death he had a naturalisation certificate. Prager said his father suggested he should come to live in England "maybe for better times and maybe better life." He was not sent by intelligence or Soviet intelligence.



Mrs Jana Prager, whose husband said in court yesterday that his wife told him that she had passed papers to a Czech envoy.

Ex-model's damages 'not too much'

A £19,670 DAMAGES award to a former top international model for the "calamitous" consequences of experimental surgery to cure her deafness was "not a penny too much," said Lord Justice SALMON in the Appeal Court yesterday.

The court dismissed an appeal by the surgeon, Mr HOWARD MICHAEL PARSONS, of Upper Wimpole Street, Marylebone, against the amount of the award.

The former model, Mrs MARGARET CHADWICK, now 50, of Upper Richmond Road, East Sheen, Surrey, was awarded the damages by Mr Justice MANSFIELD in January.

Attractive girl Lord Justice SALMON said that Mrs Chadwick had been deaf since the age of 19. Such was her determination, courage and natural aptitude that she conquered her disability quickly and learnt to lip-read perfectly. She had been an exceptionally attractive young woman.

In 1963 Mr Parsons inserted an electronic device behind Mrs Chadwick's left ear, but nearly two years later had to remove it. She suffered a good deal of pain and damage to the facial nerves resulting in temporary paralysis, practically incurable chronic ear infection, loss of balance and nervous disorder.

She also began hearing most distressing noises in her head—such as hands playing, guns firing and the sound of the sea—which became worse after the second operation.

"Ghastly failure" The first operation was a "ghastly failure" and when Mr Parsons removed the electronic device he left plastic-coated gold wires in Mrs Chadwick's ear. Two further operations were performed.

Mrs Chadwick's experiences were "appalling" and she still suffered much distress and deprivation. She was a different person from the happy and courageous woman she had been.

Lord Justices SACHS and BUCKLEY agreed that the award should stand. Mr Parsons was ordered to pay the appeal costs.

WORK ON GUARD RAILS CLOSES PART OF M1

A five-mile section of the M1 in Hertfordshire was closed to north-bound traffic last night, when work began on the installation of guard rails over a 30-mile section of the M1 in Hertfordshire will cost £250,000 and will take five months.

SHOTS AT RAIDERS

Mr. Alan Deaton, 31, fired both barrels of his 12-bore shotgun as two men fled after a raid at his shop in Apsey Lane, Nottingham, yesterday. After he fired he called the police.

Student who wrote poems to Sainsbury heiress jailed

By JAMES O'DRISCOLL, High Court Reporter A CYPRIOT bar student who sent five love poems to Miss Celia Sainsbury, 25, daughter of Sir Robert Sainsbury of the stores chain, was jailed for contempt of court yesterday.

Mr Justice JAMES committed ATHOS KYTHREOTIS to prison after hearing that he had written the poems to Miss Sainsbury in the last three weeks in breach of an undertaking on May 27 of not communicating, or attempt to communicate, with her.

"You were warned what would happen to you if you persisted," said the Judge, "and now you must go to prison."

Miss Sainsbury, of Smith Square, Westminster, who was not in court for the hearing, announced her engagement last month to Mr Conrad Blakey, 29, son of a Kentish dye house manager.

KYTHREOTIS, in his late twenties, told the judge yesterday: "I love this girl. When he appeared in court on May 27 he said to Mr Justice CANTLEY: 'I could not control my feelings of love for her.' He asked the 60-year-old judge, 'Have you ever been in love?'"

"One more chance" Mr Justice CANTLEY would not answer that but he gave the unrequited lover "one last chance" and added: "Any more of this and I'll lock you up." Yesterday, Mr ANTHONY BARROWCLOUGH, for Miss Sainsbury, said that he regretfully had to ask again for Kythreotis to be sent to jail.

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HELP NEEDED TO STOP BORDER DEATHS, SAYS INDIA

By PETER GILL in Calcutta
SENIOR officers of India's Border Security Force are convinced that only the intervention of a third force, possibly the United Nations, can now avert a grave worsening of the fighting on her frontier with East Pakistan.

SHAH TRIES TO MEDIATE ON REFUGEES

By CLARE HOLLINGWORTH in Islamabad
THE Shah of Persia, encouraged by America, is making secret attempts to mediate in the East Pakistan refugee crisis.

Neutral attitude
With the Government's prompting, the Persian Press and radio have adopted a neutral attitude towards the issue.

Immediately after Mr Zia's visit, President Yahya made a renewed appeal to East Pakistan to return home and Gen. Tikka Khan, the military governor in Dacca, issued orders that shops, homes and farms of refugees were to be "retained" and not taken over by local authorities.

But diplomats in Karachi see little chance of India agreeing to such a meeting.

Washington is extremely anxious to defuse the crisis and American diplomats apparently thought the Shah might be able to pull off a meeting of the two sides in India last year.

U.N. Prince 'is Yahya's stooge'

By Our New Delhi Correspondent
INDIAN Members of Parliament yesterday denounced Prince Sadruddin Aga Khan, United Nations Commissioner for Refugees, as a "stooge of General Yahya Khan" and "a double-talker".

Mr Khadijakar, Labour Minister, said the Government had informed its permanent United Nations representative that certain statements made by the Prince during recent visit to refugee camps in India had given the impression he was "above bias".

Indians have been greatly upset over his reported claim that the situation in East Bengal has returned to normal. Members of Parliament said he had no business to go into the political aspects of the problem.

Mr Khadijakar replied the Prince had denied the remarks attributed to him and had more or less agreed with the Indian view that the atrocities in East Bengal must end and that further influx of refugees should be prevented.

But he admitted the Prince had hovered round "one central point—whether a solution of the East Bengal problem was possible within the framework of Pakistan".

BRITISH SEATS IN MORE BONN JETS

By Our Bonn Staff
British developed Martin-Baker ejection seats are expected to be chosen for Phantom jet fighters which West Germany is to buy from America.

Already more than £5 million worth of the seats have been delivered to West Germany for her Starfighter and Phantom aircraft, and the British seat has been chosen against American competition for the European Multi-Role Combat Aircraft. They are also now standard equipment in American Air Force Phantoms.

FUND AT £729,000

The India-Pakistan Appeal Relief Fund stand at £729,000 with 20 bags of mail still to be opened. The Disaster Emergency Committee announced yesterday.



Holidaymakers carrying their own luggage in Florence yesterday when Italy's 220,000 hotel workers began a three-day nationwide strike for higher minimum pay and shorter hours. About two million tourists will have to make their own hotel beds and do without room service.

Gen. DAYAN WELCOMES ARAB VISIT

By GUY RAIS in Jericho
THE first of 75,000 Arabs who are expected to visit Israel this summer crossed the Jordan bridges yesterday.

As they did so General Moshe Dayan, Israel's Defence Minister, said the success of the holiday scheme showed that Israel and Jordan had established a freedom of movement which had greatly increased since the Six Day War.

The Arabs are allowed into Israel under a Government-run holiday scheme.

It was paradoxical, he said, that if there was peace there might not be such freedom of movement between the two countries. King Hussein might stop the flow for political reasons and Israel might be forced to curtail the numbers for security reasons.

At present there was no direct contact between Jordan and Israel but Mr Rogers, American Secretary of State, had asked for "quiet diplomacy" on this point.

Gen. Dayan, the initiator of the scheme, talked to several Arabs at the check posts. He agreed Israel had a list of possible suspects who would not be allowed to cross but these numbers were small.

Reprisal fear
Arab students were reluctant to give their names for fear of possible reprisals when they returned home. One 18-year-old girl from Kuwait University, visiting her family after three years, said: "I do not wish my fellow students to know where I have been."

The authorities fell in with her wishes and did not stamp her passport.

Gen. Dayan admitted there had been complaints over the time taken to "vet" the visitors.

"It takes an hour, but we have to make sure because some try to smuggle in weapons and small items like detonators."

The visiting Arabs have to submit to medical examination, Customs examination of their baggage, security vetting and personal searches.

Asked to explain his recent remarks about a possible resumption of fighting between Israel and Egypt, a comment described as "unfortunate" by a spokesman of the American State Department—Gen. Dayan said: "I said that the mood in Egypt was moving away from peace and if shooting started again we would have to take issue."

Guerrillas gone
He had noted with satisfaction that King Hussein had driven out El Fatah guerrillas from the West Bank which had returned to Arab farmers returning to cultivate their land.

Court tells Vorster to quit S W Africa

By VINCENT RYDER, Diplomatic Staff
THE WORLD COURT at The Hague said yesterday that the South African Government should withdraw from South West Africa (Namibia) immediately.

Although the finding is only an advisory opinion that does not bind any government, it will be used by international critics to bring more pressure on the South African Government.

It was approved by 15 members of the court, with Sir Gerald Fitzmaurice, of Britain, and Judge Andre Gros, of France, dissenting. The dissenters were joined by Judge Sture Petren, of Sweden, and Judge Charles Onyema, of Nigeria.

These were that United Nations members were obliged to recognise the illegality of the South African presence and that States which are not members of that organisation must help make South Africa withdraw.

The court's opinion had been sought by the United Nations Security Council following its vote in 1966 to end the South African mandate granted by the League of Nations when South West Africa ceased to be a German colony.

The court's ruling is that "member States are under obligation to abstain from entering into treaty relations with South Africa in all cases in which the Government of South Africa purports to act on behalf of, or concerning, Namibia."

On existing bilateral treaties, the court advised that member States must abstain from active inter-governmental co-operation as far as Namibia is involved.

The court excepted multilateral treaties of a humanitarian character.

The drydocks, he said, had lost £3 million in the last year, a loss which Malta could not afford.

There was a need for full productivity to make the yard an example of what a major enterprise should be. The drydocks are now run by Swan Hunter, the managing agents, and employ over 4,500 men.

10 MORE JEWS IN RUSSIAN SHOW TRIALS

By Our Communist Affairs Correspondent
The trial of nine Jews accused of "anti-Soviet activities" was reported to have begun in Kishinev, capital of Soviet Moldavia, yesterday.

Both trials are part of the series initiated to discourage Jews from applying to emigrate to Israel. The first trial, of a group charged with trying to skyjack a plane at Leningrad airport, was held last December.

Most of the accused in the Kishinev trial are young Jews who were arrested in the summer of 1970 following the Leningrad skyjacking affair. Mrs Palatnik was arrested last October when police seized papers dealing with events in Israel and Czechoslovakia during a search of her flat.

Johnson 'felt troops delay was biggest Vietnam error'

By STEPHEN BARBER in Washington
FORMER President Johnson believed his greatest mistake in Vietnam was waiting too long, until he had been in office 18 months, before sending more troops in, it was reported yesterday.

By then he felt Vietnam "was almost lost," said Time magazine, which did not attribute the statement to any source.

The magazine said that Mr Johnson felt another mistake was in failing to institute Press censorship in Vietnam "not to prevent the enemy from knowing what America was going to do next."

His reason for failing to tell the American people what his real intentions were in Vietnam was that "he was trying to avoid inflaming hawk sentiment and to avoid goading Hanoi into calling on the Communist Chinese for help."

Mr Johnson was also reported yesterday to "see the ghostly hand of Robert Kennedy" behind the leaked secret Defence Department study of how America became so deeply embroiled in Vietnam War.

Mr Robert Macnamara, a friend of the Kennedys who was then Defence Secretary and whose orders the 47-volume report was prepared, had become wholly disenchanted with the war.

Other Texan sources were said to believe that Professor John Kenneth Galbraith, the Harvard economist and former American Ambassador to India under President Kennedy, may have written some sections of the study, leaked to the New York Times and Washington Post.

But Prof Galbraith said this was "pure fantasy."

Deeply hurt
Mr Johnson has not said a word about the disclosures.

But he is said to feel deeply angry and hurt because, he said, the details so far published do not tell the whole story but relate mainly to the development of contingency plans, some of which neither he nor Mr Dean Rusk, his Secretary of State, were aware of.

The former President's first volume of memoirs is due for publication in the autumn and he is reportedly satisfied he will not need to revise them in order to parry the charges and imputations made against him in the leaked papers.

Col Thao Ly, the guerrilla commander, said he did not normally send armour along Highway Nine, but on this occasion one of his battalions was guarding army engineers repairing bridges.

Despite the lack of security along the Highway, the population of Dong Hene has started to trickle back to their shattered homes.

Eight judges to rule on secrets

By Our Washington Staff
A FULL panel of eight appeal judges will today take over hearing of the New York Times Vietnam secrets case.

Yesterday's hearing in New York was adjourned by Chief Appellate Judge Henry Friendly who said he was convening a panel because of the constitutional questions raised by the Government's attempt to suppress further publication of the Pentagon report.

The Washington Post returned to the courts yesterday to defend their right to publish more details based on the documents. The hearing was behind closed doors.

Both newspapers are under temporary restraining orders. In each case Federal district judges had earlier ruled that American justice department failed to prove its contention that further publication would reveal irreparable damage to national security interests.

OBOTE 'TRIED TO offered to hand over power. Gen. Amin five years after the general refused to the Information Minister in Kampala yesterday. Amin seized power in Obote five months ago—

HANOI FORCE CLOSES LAOS ROAD

By T. ARBUCKLE in Dong Hene, South Laos
NORTH VIETNAMESE troops have cut a swathe of destruction along Highway Nine, in the centre or the southern Laos panhandle, since the South Vietnamese incursion into Laos in February and March to cut the Communist Ho Chi Minh Trail system.

Dong Hene, population 5,000, Highway Nine is impassable. Bridges have been blown up and burned-out vehicles litter the road as a result of a move west by Hanoi troops in May and June to protect their new Ho Chi Minh Trail which bisects Highway Nine 30 miles from Dong Hene, deeper into Laos and away from South Vietnamese interference.

At Dong Hene not a single building remains standing on the main street, generately razed by Hanoi troops who took it on May 18.

No man's land
All wooden buildings have been burned and more substantial houses have been destroyed by rocket fire. Every Government building has been flattened, and unexploded artillery shells litter the ground.

It is a no man's land, and even Government guerrilla units which spend the days here always withdraw at night.

With three of its four stanchions blown up, the Highway Nine bridge at Dong Hene is impassable to Government armoured vehicles.

A young lieutenant told me that the area, although the Viet force must have withdrawn or it would not have wrecked the bridge.

Heavy losses
Government material losses around Dong Hene seem heavy. On the road to Seno I saw 24 burned-out tanks and three bullet-riddled lorries—the result of a Communist ambush on a Government convoy.

On the way to Dong Hene two armoured cars escorted our jeep, their men armed with 50-calibre machine guns.

Col Thao Ly, the guerrilla commander, said he did not normally send armour along Highway Nine, but on this occasion one of his battalions was guarding army engineers repairing bridges.

Despite the lack of security along the Highway, the population of Dong Hene has started to trickle back to their shattered homes.

COUNTERFEIT CITY 210 charged

COUNTERFEITERS appear to have made Los Angeles their home base. The Secret Service announced yesterday that half of the counterfeit money seized in America in the past seven months had been found there.

The latest seizure, more than £1 million worth, brought to £4,160,000 the amount of counterfeit money since Dec. 1. The seizure, in uncured sheets of 20 dollar notes, was found in a car and a house. Two men were arrested. This brings to the city number of people in the city charged with counterfeiting in the past seven months.

NEW TEAMSTER CHIEF Nixon visit

Mr James Hoffa relinquished the presidency of the Teamsters Union yesterday just in time for a new leader to be sworn in to greet another President—Richard Nixon.

The new Teamster President, who is the leader of two million lorry drivers, is Mr Frank Fitzsimmons. Hoffa has been in jail since 1967 for interfering with a jury. Yesterdays visit to a closed session of the union by President Nixon was the first such visit by any American President since charges were first brought against him.

KARATE GUARD Fur show demo

At the request of Friends of Animals, one of the country's most active humane organisations, karate experts will join adult and child pickets today demonstrating outside the national fur industry's annual fashion show in a New York hotel.

Last time a show was picketed, "furrers pummeled children, choked women and tore up the signs of those protesting," the organisation said.

NON-UNION DOCTORS Membership falls

THE political and financial power of the American Medical Association is being eroded because for the first time in at least 50 years, less than half the country's doctors are now dues-paying members.

Dr George Himmler, President of the New York State Medical Society, said: "I think part of this is protest—let's call it questioning—by the doctors of what the A.M.A. is doing for them for 110 dollars (about £46) a year."

RUSSIANS IN U.S. FOR SPACE TALKS

By Our New York Staff
A team of 20 Russian space scientists and engineers yesterday began five days of talks with their American counterparts in Houston, Texas, on the possibility of mutual co-operation in space.

By Our New York Staff
A sergeant who was present at the My Lai massacre under oath yesterday that a ranking Pentagon official threatened to charge him with murder unless he gave evidence against his company commander, Capt. Ernest Medina.

The threat, according to Sergeant Charles Lacroix made in November, 1969, by Henry Olk, Staff Judge Advocate at Fort Riley, Kansas, who Lacroix was "the pc officer he had ever met that he could be charged crimes at My Lai.

Capt. Medina who now presides over a court martial with responsibility for the death of 102 men, women and children in My Lai.

President Obote of Uganda offered to hand over power to Gen. Amin five years after the general refused to the Information Minister in Kampala yesterday. Amin seized power in Obote five months ago—

WORLD NEWS BACKGROUND

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BEHIND THE CURTAIN
By DAVID FLOYD & STEPHEN CONSTANT
American Taxation
By ALAN OSBORN
G Is & the S. Vietnamese
By JOHN DRAW
Politics in the Sudan
By ANTHONY SYLVESTER

DOCKYARD STRIKE ENDS IN MALTA

By Our Valletta Correspondent
THE overtime ban which has paralysed Malta drydocks since November was called off yesterday after Mr Mintoff, the Prime Minister, went to the yards and told workers that they would be running them themselves in a short time.

The Board would be composed of representatives of workers and the Government, with a new chairman.

The drydocks, he said, had lost £3 million in the last year, a loss which Malta could not afford.

There was a need for full productivity to make the yard an example of what a major enterprise should be. The drydocks are now run by Swan Hunter, the managing agents, and employ over 4,500 men.

Cabinet named

In his nine-man Cabinet sworn in an hour earlier, Mr Mintoff is Prime Minister and Minister of Commonwealth and Foreign Affairs. Dr Anton Buttigieg, 59, deputy Leader of the Labour party, becomes Minister of Justice.

Dr Albert Hysler, 51, Minister of Health from 1955-58, becomes Minister of Development.

AUSTRALIA READY FOR SPRINGBOKS

By Our Sydney Correspondent
The Australian Rugby Union last night completed emergency arrangements to enable the South Africans' tour to begin in Perth on Saturday.

Mr Charles Blount, the President, said he was confident transport and motel accommodation would be adequate. Billets in 300 private homes have been cancelled bookings, other motels have offered alternative accommodation.

Editorial Comment—P12

BISHOPS' WARNING

By Our Rome Correspondent
Calling on the authorities to halt the "alarming" increase in crime Italian bishops said yesterday, after their annual conference in Rome, that the decay in customs was a prelude to a lowering of general moral levels and opened the way to the most serious phenomena of social degradation.

SADAT IMPOUNDS PROPERTY

By Our Cairo Correspondent
The Egyptian authorities have frozen all banking assets and properties of Ali Sabry, the former vice-president in the alleged conspiracy to topple President Sadat.

Conspicuously exempt from the order is Shaarawi Gomaa, the former Interior Minister, and Labib Shoukier, who was National Assembly speaker.

NEWEST HEARING AIDS NOW ON RENTAL

(See page 2)
To: Mr C. Brown, S.A. M.S.H.A.A., Ultratone Ltd., 4 Easton Street, High Wycombe, Bucks. Branches at Manchester, Leeds & Liverpool. Please send me details of your 1971 Rental Plans with full descriptive brochure. I understand this is entirely without obligation.
NAME: (Mr/Ms/Mrs) _____
ADDRESS: _____
KZ 1000

HALEWOOD TALKS 'FOR' OR FORD LABOUR RELATIONS CHIEF

By ALAN HUGHES, Industrial Staff
S the £3,250,000 unofficial strike at Ford's Halewood plant on Merseyside ended yesterday, Mr Bob Ramsey, the company's labour relations director, decided to visit the factory to discuss industrial relations there.

UCS MARCH WILL HALT INDUSTRY

MANY of West Scotland's major industries will be halted for at least three hours tomorrow afternoon while workers march to Glasgow Green in protest against the Government's refusal to save Upper Clyde Shipbuilders.

TOWN HALL STRIKES THREAT

By SHELAGH McCORMICK, Local Government Correspondent
TOWN hall staff made it clear yesterday that they had lost all faith in arbitration, or even an independent inquiry, over their 14 per cent pay claim.

HEAD SAYS GOLF MAKES PUPILS SELFISH

Golf encourages children to selfish, says Cecil Stafford-Northcote, headmaster of boarding school at Bishton, who has stopped his pupils playing the game. "It is possibly do more harm than good," he added.

GARDEN FIRM FINED OVER SUNDAY LAWS

A horticultural firm tried to get round the Sunday shopping laws by setting up a gardening club and charging a 5p fee for instant membership, a court at Bracknell, Berks, was told yesterday.

DIVORCE DECREE FOR EX-M.P., 70

Mr Henry Hynd, 70, Labour M.P. for Central Hackney until 1950, and for Accrington, Lancs, until 1968, was granted a decree nisi in the Divorce Court yesterday.

HOSPITAL THIEF HAD TREATMENT

A man who was injured taking into a hospital store, liked into the hospital's quality department for treatment after stealing lead valued £10. He was arrested the next day when police checked hospital records.



Mr John Dillon, the shop steward whose dismissal led to an unofficial strike at Ford's Halewood plant, leaving a mass meeting yesterday in Liverpool, at which the men agreed to resume work.

Kangaroo court man demoted to sweeper

By ALAN PIKE
AN assembly worker brought before a kangaroo court, an unofficial shop floor court, and later fined by his union for working during a strike, has been demoted to sweeping up the workshop where he previously earned more than £40 a week.

Nalگو Conference TOWN HALL STRIKES THREAT

By SHELAGH McCORMICK, Local Government Correspondent
TOWN hall staff made it clear yesterday that they had lost all faith in arbitration, or even an independent inquiry, over their 14 per cent pay claim.

£35 average wage

As a skilled production worker, he earns £30 a week basic and up to £35 on average, including shift premiums and overtime payments.

Still at war

A pamphlet distributed at yesterday's mass meeting by the influential assembly works shop stewards' committee announced: "We won a battle—not the war."

Redundancies hint

The stewards said they had earned a breathing space in which to strengthen the shop floor organisation ready for the next Ford offensive. They also hinted that redundancies could be expected at the plant.

WEST INDIANS 'FEAR HOLIDAY REBUFF'

Some West Indian families in Britain stay at home rather than go on holiday and risk being turned away when guest house landlords discover they are black, says a report published yesterday.

Unions want State action to create jobs

By MICHAEL GREEN, Industrial Staff
THE continuing high level of unemployment will result in union demands this week for immediate Government action to create more jobs.

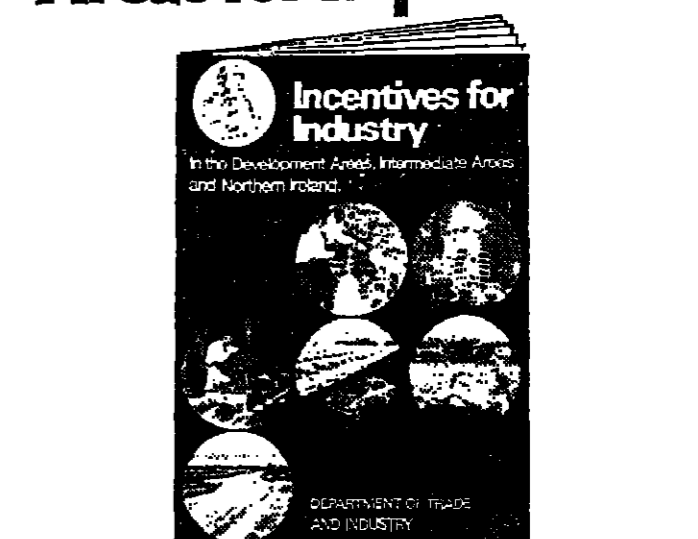
"Deliberate" policy

A report drawn up by a union working party for the annual conference blames the present rise in unemployment on a "deliberate Government policy."

Five motions have been put down on unemployment. They call on the Government to expand the economy and create more spending power

The report repeats warnings that if the Government fails to act to reverse current unemployment trends the total will top the million mark by early next year.

Get this up to date booklet on the Areas for Expansion



This new booklet tells you all about the latest incentives available to industry in the Areas for Expansion. These consist of the Development Areas, the Special Development Areas, the Intermediate Areas and Northern Ireland. All you need do to get your copy is fill in the coupon.

Get the facts from the Department of Trade & Industry

Please send me a copy of "Incentives for Industry"
Name _____
Position in Company _____
Company _____
Nature of Business _____
Address _____



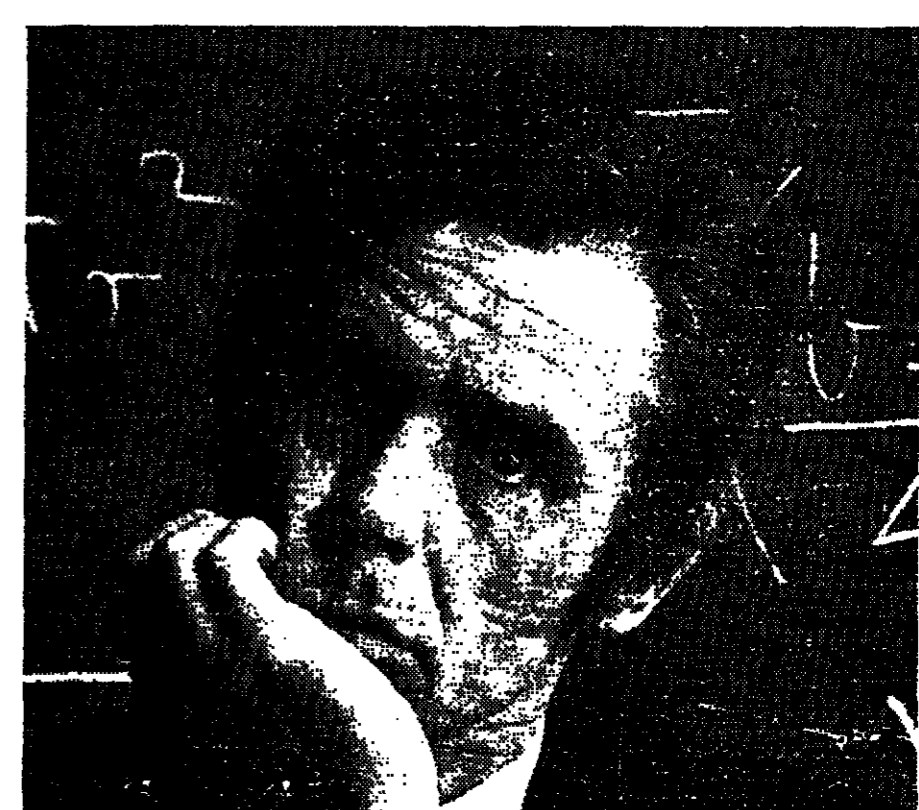
The financial expert who thought he couldn't afford a computer
He always thought computers were great big expensive things. And that they didn't always perform as profitably as they might. IBM's System/3 Model 10 changed his mind. He found that it cost from as little as £25,000 and did a lot of work for the price.



The manufacturer who lost control
He ran a family business and always prided himself on knowing all about it. But he was expanding and his system was beginning to lose control of every little detail. Then he got an IBM System/3. It gave him all the control and information he needed, fast and accurately. Now he's got his business back at his fingertips again.



The wholesaler who couldn't keep up with expansion
He was expanding fast but his methods were standing still. IBM's System/3 put him on the right road. One of the advantages to him is that System/3 adapts to his needs. It means that he can see his way up to the big 370 range. So now he's expanding in peace with a System that's easy and quick to install and versatile enough to cope with almost everything.



The engineer who overstressed himself
He was spending too much time and money doing and re-doing detailed calculations by hand. Then he found out about IBM's other System/3 - Model 6. Model 6 is a powerful computer that lets him work out complicated problems and calculations in seconds using the language BASIC. If he likes, he can also have his System/3 Model 6 do day-to-day accounting and handle ledger cards. All in all, a good day's work.

To find out more about System/3 Models 10 and 6 get in touch with your local IBM representative or contact Stan Linley at IBM United Kingdom Limited, 389 Chiswick High Road, London, W.4. Tel: 01-995 1441. **IBM**

4 small companies with 4 large headaches. All cured by 4 small computers. IBM's System/3.

Yesterday in Parliament

'PART-TIME DEALER' JIBE AT ECCLES OVER MUSEUM CHARGES

By OUR PARLIAMENTARY STAFF

VISCOUNT ECCLES, Paymaster General, was defended by Mrs Thatcher, Secretary for Education and Science, against allegations in the Commons yesterday that he was "holding to ransom" trustees of museums and art galleries over imposing admission charges.

She said Lord Eccles was confident that the trustees would co-operate in making schemes for charges. "On the understanding that £1 million annually in charges should be forthcoming, and in good faith, the Government is providing extra resources for museums and galleries."

Lord Eccles was a failure, if not a national disaster. Mr Heath's problem was that he could not "kick Lord Eccles upstairs." There must be some bearing on this which he could palm him off.

But Mrs Thatcher was the Minister finally responsible. She should consult the Prime Minister and consider setting up a committee to examine the whole question.

Mrs Thatcher, Secretary for Education said she was very happy to reply on behalf of Lord Eccles, who was universally acknowledged in the education world as one of the greatest Education Ministers of all time.

Opening the debate, Mr FAULDS proposed a motion deploring the imposition of entrance charges to the national museums and galleries which would diminish educational opportunities, particularly for the young and old.

The motion declared opposition to the charges, which would further the Government's clear intention of creating a divided nation.

Mr Faulds said the Minister for the Arts (Lord Eccles) had gone out of his way in a Lords debate on Dec. 16 to press himself forward as being personally responsible for this imposition.

"This noble lord has somehow acquired the reputation as a connoisseur of the arts when in fact, he is merely, as most of us know who know something about him, a commercial collector and part-time dealer (Government shouts of 'Shame')."

He is better known to his colleagues inside and outside this House as 'Smarty Boots'. There had been no consultation in the real meaning of the word.

By stating on May 26 that the legislation would be "enabling Lord" the Government did not intend to impose charges on any museum, Lord Eccles had merely compounded the offence.

He wanted the trustees to do his dirty work for him. "The difference between you and do visit museums about pay a little more towards the upkeep, through admission fees, than those who can't or don't."

The aim of making a charge for admission was to obtain a net additional income of £1 million. This was a modest aim, and the matter of museum charges of 10p for 5p for children under 18) was well within the means of most people.

The value of many school visits would be greatly enhanced if there was discussion between teacher and museum education staff before the visit to the museum.

Special arrangements had been made to enable retirement pensioners to visit museums at reduced charges. It had been decided that, on production of their pension books, retirement pensioners would be admitted for 5p, instead of the 10p or 20p applying to other people, and this would apply at all times, including July and August.

The possibility of family tickets and combined season tickets linked with admission to the matter of museum charges before the visit to the museum was also under consideration.

There had been some confusion about the role of legislation in the past. There had been no special powers. There was some doubt about whether the British Museum (Natural History), the National Galleries of Scotland and the National Museum of Antiquities of Scotland had powers to charge.

"The Government's legal advice is that the doubt is to give a clear power to the various museums and galleries, is therefore, to put the power to charge beyond dispute."

PRECAUTIONS IN NAVAL YACHT RACE

By Our Parliamentary Staff
EACH boat in the Plymouth to Fowey yacht race in which two young naval ratings died on Friday carried more life-saving equipment, including life jackets, than would have been needed by its crew.

Disclosing this in a Commons statement yesterday, Mr KING, Under Secretary for Defence (Navy), said all reasonable precautions were taken. "It is regrettable that they clearly were not enough."

Of the three officers and 16 naval ratings admitted to hospital after the race all but five had been discharged and the condition of the five was satisfactory.

Account had been taken of the weather forecasts and of conditions in the area in judging it safe for the race to take place.

First mishap in 20 years
Dame JOAN VICKERS (C, Devonport) referred to Wrens in the race and in the rescue boats. The race had been going on for 20 years and this was the first accident. She hoped it would continue because it was beneficial to the Royal Navy.

Mr KING (C, Bridgwater) said that one of the dead was a 16-year-old constable. The inquiry should consider the desirability of such young and relatively inexperienced people taking part. He understood that a number had been in the service for four weeks in the service.

Mr KING said that adventures or training was part of the Royal Navy tradition, a rather important part. One should not lose all sense of proportion about it.

Civilian help
Mr HICKS (C, Bodmin) said that civilly people were used to the fishing boats but not called in to assist. The skippers and crews of the fishing boats had a unique and intimate knowledge of the coastal waters in that area.

Mr KIRK said they would have welcomed help from all sources. On this occasion they did receive considerable civilian help for which they were extremely grateful.

Editorial Comment—P12

Sir Alec says six-mile fishing limit will remain

By OUR PARLIAMENTARY STAFF
ENTRY into the Common Market would not mean that the six-mile fishing limit would be open to "unlimited fishing from abroad," Sir ALEC DOUGLAS-HOME, Foreign and Commonwealth Secretary, said yesterday.

"The six miles will remain as it is. Within the six to 12 miles limit there may be some more people who will fish within this limit."

But a reply given later by Mr ROYLE, Under-Secretary, Foreign Office on fishing limits was attacked as being a contradiction of Sir Alec's answer.

Mr ROYLE told Mr Fell C. (Yarmouth) that he must accept the fact that Mr Rippon, Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, was now engaged on negotiations. "We all hope these negotiations will produce the safeguards we need for the British fishing industry."

"What we have said, and what we have asked for, is a categorical statement that the present common fisheries policy could be modified after enlargement to meet the circumstances and the needs of a Community of ten."

"On reflection you will agree it is best to let Mr Rippon get on with the job of negotiating at Brussels."

Luxembourg discussion
Mr McNAMARA (Lab. Hull, N.) claiming that this contradicted what Sir Alec had said, asked if the arrangement being negotiated would be for the transitional period or in perpetuity.

Mr ROYLE: The six mile limit proposal is certainly on the table for discussion in Luxembourg this week.

During further questions on the Common Market, Mr TUCK (Lab., Watford) asked if the Government was going to throw Commonwealth countries to the winds after their efforts in two world wars.

"Don't you think that the Australian and New Zealand..."

OLD BOY NETWORK JOB DENIAL

The chairman of the British Council had been appointed "on the principle of the old boy network," Mr HAMILTON (Lab., Fife, W.) said in the Commons at question time, and Mr HEALEY, Shadow Foreign Secretary, spoke of "hole in the corner" methods.

Serious consideration should be given to the method of appointing chairmen, said Mr Healey. Many people knew of the record of the chairman, Sir Leslie Rowan, "but many of us feel there must be some better person qualified to promote British civilisation and culture overseas."

Mr GODBER, Minister of State, rejected the allegations, but agreed to look at the matter. "I would not have thought this was an issue over which the House need raise a great deal of alarm."

Many names
Mr EDELMAN (Lab., Coventry, N.) asked what names, other than that of Sir Leslie Rowan, had been submitted for approval as chairman of the British Council.

Mr GODBER: It would not be right for me to disclose information relating to the confidential proceedings of the governing body of the British Council. There is nothing unusual in a committee appointing its own chairman, but I am advised that a large number of names was considered.

The British Council had done a great deal of good work and deserved support. He thought that the appointment of Sir Leslie had increased confidence.

Sir JOHN RODGERS (C, Sevenoaks) said he had served on the executive council, but he sympathised with Mr Edelman's view that the chief executive appointment should be open to greater competition.

Today in Parliament
HOUSE OF LORDS
2.30: Sheriff Courts (Scotland) Bill and Law Reform (Jurisdiction of District Judges) Bill, 2nd readings. Debate on the need for objective daily report on Parliamentary proceedings on BBC 1 TV (Lord Ferrer).

HOUSE OF COMMONS
2.30: Debate on agriculture, fisheries and food: Investment in Building Grants Bill, remaining stages.

EGYPTIAN ARMY ORDERED 75,000 TESTAMENTS
By Our Churches Correspondent
Over 175 million copies of the Bible and parts of the Bible were distributed by the world's Bible Societies last year. The total in 1969 was 145 million. The biggest distribution was of 123 million "selected stories" from the Bible. The most unusual order was for 75,000 copies of the New Testament from the Egyptian military authorities for distribution to the troops.

By Sir John Rodgers, MP, Secretary of State for Africa, London, E.C.4.

JEWISH AGENCY MERGES WITH NON-ZIONISTS
By Our Jerusalem Correspondent
The Jewish Agency, political arm of the Zionist movement, has merged with non-Zionist fund-raising bodies to help raise money to fight poverty in Israel and the strife created through Israel's Black Panthers.

A charter signed in Jerusalem yesterday opened the previously restricted door of Zionism to thousands of influential non-Zionists throughout the world. Some 300 delegates from 27 countries signed the founding scroll.

In the past two decades the world Zionist organisation has had its ideological basis weakened because its aim, the creation of a Jewish state, had been achieved. More and more influential Jews drifted away and gradually formed independent fund-raising organisations which provided thousands of millions of dollars for Israel but had no say in the Zionist organisation or in the way the money was spent.

Mr HEALEY, Shadow Foreign Secretary, congratulated Sir Alec on his "robust answer to an arduous question." Sanctions were now biting, particularly for British holders of Rhodesian bonds. He asked for a statement on Lord Goodman's recent official mission to Rhodesia.

Sir ALEC said Mr Healey's congratulations were the only thing that made his mind bingle. He would make a statement on Lord Goodman's visit if there was anything of substance to report.

S. Africa's arms
The South African Government has informed Britain of its general requirement for arms re-equipment but has placed no orders with the British Government, said Mr Godber, Minister of State, Foreign Affairs. "The Government have entered into no further commitment."

Mr HAMILTON (Lab. Fife, W.) called for an assurance that, if there were any further discussions...

Tripes results at Cambridge University

At Cambridge University the following Tripes results are announced:

ENGINEERING, PART 1
Class 1: CM Brown, Harrow County; TRIP: J. H. R. Jones, Harrow County; Class 2: AM Brown, Harrow County; TRIP: J. H. R. Jones, Harrow County; Class 3: AM Brown, Harrow County; TRIP: J. H. R. Jones, Harrow County; Class 4: AM Brown, Harrow County; TRIP: J. H. R. Jones, Harrow County; Class 5: AM Brown, Harrow County; TRIP: J. H. R. Jones, Harrow County; Class 6: AM Brown, Harrow County; TRIP: J. H. R. Jones, Harrow County; Class 7: AM Brown, Harrow County; TRIP: J. H. R. Jones, Harrow County; Class 8: AM Brown, Harrow County; TRIP: J. H. R. Jones, Harrow County; Class 9: AM Brown, Harrow County; TRIP: J. H. R. Jones, Harrow County; Class 10: AM Brown, Harrow County; TRIP: J. H. R. Jones, Harrow County; Class 11: AM Brown, Harrow County; TRIP: J. H. R. Jones, Harrow County; Class 12: AM Brown, Harrow County; TRIP: J. H. R. Jones, Harrow County; Class 13: AM Brown, Harrow County; TRIP: J. H. R. Jones, Harrow County; Class 14: AM Brown, Harrow County; TRIP: J. H. R. 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COURT AND SOCIAL

Court Circular

BUCKINGHAM PALACE, June 21.

The Queen arrived at Buckingham Palace this afternoon from Windsor Castle.

Her Majesty was later present at the Test Match between England and Pakistan at Lord's Cricket Ground.

The Hon. Mary Morrison, Mr Philip Moore and Lt-Gen John Slater, R.N., were in attendance.

The Duke of Edinburgh was received upon arrival at Waverley Railway Station, Edinburgh, by the Rt Hon. the Lord Provost.

His Royal Highness drove to the Royal Highland Show-ground, Ingleston, and, as President presided at the 1971 Conference of the Royal Agricultural Society of the Commonweath.

The Duke of Edinburgh later

attended a Reception given by the Royal Highland and Agricultural Society of Scotland at Ingleston House.

Lord Rupert Nevill was in attendance.

The Duke of Edinburgh, as patron of the British Council, will attend a reception given by Her Majesty's Government at the Fourth International Seminar, at Edinburgh Castle, on June 30.

Princess Anne will visit Edzell Lodge, Moringside, Edinburgh, for the Guild of Service on June 30.

Princess Alexandra will present the challenge trophies at the championships, Wimbledon, on July 2.

The Countess of Erne gave birth to a son and heir in London on Saturday.

Dame Agatha Christie was continuing to do well yesterday at the Nuffield Orthopaedic Centre at

Headington, Oxford, where she is recovering from a broken leg after a fall.

Mr Ahmed E. H. Jaffer, Ex. MP (Pakistan), has arrived and is staying at the Hilton Hotel.

A memorial service for Major-General Lord Thurlow will be held today at St Margaret's, Westminster, at 12.15 p.m.

A memorial service for Sir John Newson will be held today at Farm Street Roman Catholic Church, W.1, at noon.

A memorial service for Lt-Col W. H. Kingsmill will be held today in the Guards Chapel, Wellington Barracks, at 12.15 p.m.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Sir Hugh Garrett is 91 today; Sir Julian Huxley is 84; Prof. R. W. Whitaker 70; Sir George Abell 67; Lord Hunt 61; and Mr Peter Fears 61.

Today is the anniversary of the issue of Queen Elizabeth I's Prayer Book in 1559.

Forthcoming Marriages

Mr O. R. Clarke and Miss J. V. Schuster
The engagement is announced between Orme, younger son of Sir Humphrey Clarke, 2nd Bt, of Clonsilla, Co. Wick, and Miss J. V. Schuster, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Schuster, of Manor Farm, Neber, Wotton, Middle Barton, Oxfordshire.

Count Nikolai Tolstoy and Miss G. M. Brews
The engagement is announced between Nikolai, son of the late Count Tolstoy, of Kington, London, and Miss G. M. Brews, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. H. Brews, of Kington, London.

Mr E. M. Buck and Miss A. Hancock
The engagement is announced between E. M. Buck, of 20, Lantford Road, Chichester, Sussex, and Miss A. Hancock, daughter of Mr and Mrs R. Hancock, of Mertham, Surrey.

Mr R. E. Lattimer and Miss C. Powell
The engagement is announced between R. E. Lattimer, of 22, Tenth Avenue, Highlands North Extension, Johannesburg, South Africa, and Miss C. Powell, daughter of Mr and Mrs W. L. Powell, of Birchfields, Kingston, Herefordshire.

Mr C. G. Brockopp and Miss V. Lloyd Jones
The engagement is announced between C. G. Brockopp, of 10, Darnley Road, London, and Miss V. Lloyd Jones, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Adam, of Cromat, St. Andrews.

Mr H. W. L. Denison and Miss P. J. Bowen
The engagement is announced between H. W. L. Denison, of 10, Darnley Road, London, and Miss P. J. Bowen, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Adam, of Cromat, St. Andrews.

Mr A. W. Harding and Miss M. D. Adam
The engagement is announced between A. W. Harding, of 10, Darnley Road, London, and Miss M. D. Adam, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Adam, of Cromat, St. Andrews.

Mr J. G. Russell and Miss S. E. Crooks
The engagement is announced between J. G. Russell, of 10, Darnley Road, London, and Miss S. E. Crooks, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Adam, of Cromat, St. Andrews.

Mr R. E. Bell and Miss K. I. Watson
The engagement is announced between R. E. Bell, of 10, Darnley Road, London, and Miss K. I. Watson, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Adam, of Cromat, St. Andrews.

Mr A. M. Burnett-Brown and Miss P. E. K. Dittmer
The engagement is announced between A. M. Burnett-Brown, of 10, Darnley Road, London, and Miss P. E. K. Dittmer, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Adam, of Cromat, St. Andrews.

Mr E. N. Rabbitts and Miss A. F. Bondwell
The engagement is announced between E. N. Rabbitts, of 10, Darnley Road, London, and Miss A. F. Bondwell, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Adam, of Cromat, St. Andrews.

Mr J. G. Wilson and Miss S. G. Coulthart
The engagement is announced between J. G. Wilson, of 10, Darnley Road, London, and Miss S. G. Coulthart, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Adam, of Cromat, St. Andrews.

Mr R. E. Bell and Miss K. I. Watson
The engagement is announced between R. E. Bell, of 10, Darnley Road, London, and Miss K. I. Watson, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Adam, of Cromat, St. Andrews.

Mr A. M. Burnett-Brown and Miss P. E. K. Dittmer
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Mr G. Edmunds and Miss C. M. Drew
The engagement is announced between G. Edmunds, of 20, Lantford Road, Chichester, Sussex, and Miss C. M. Drew, daughter of Mr and Mrs R. Hancock, of Mertham, Surrey.

Mr P. J. Walker and Miss F. J. Rhodes
The engagement is announced between P. J. Walker, of 22, Tenth Avenue, Highlands North Extension, Johannesburg, South Africa, and Miss F. J. Rhodes, daughter of Mr and Mrs W. L. Powell, of Birchfields, Kingston, Herefordshire.

Mr E. M. Buck and Miss A. Hancock
The engagement is announced between E. M. Buck, of 20, Lantford Road, Chichester, Sussex, and Miss A. Hancock, daughter of Mr and Mrs R. Hancock, of Mertham, Surrey.

Mr R. E. Lattimer and Miss C. Powell
The engagement is announced between R. E. Lattimer, of 22, Tenth Avenue, Highlands North Extension, Johannesburg, South Africa, and Miss C. Powell, daughter of Mr and Mrs W. L. Powell, of Birchfields, Kingston, Herefordshire.

Mr C. G. Brockopp and Miss V. Lloyd Jones
The engagement is announced between C. G. Brockopp, of 10, Darnley Road, London, and Miss V. Lloyd Jones, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Adam, of Cromat, St. Andrews.

Mr H. W. L. Denison and Miss P. J. Bowen
The engagement is announced between H. W. L. Denison, of 10, Darnley Road, London, and Miss P. J. Bowen, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Adam, of Cromat, St. Andrews.

Mr A. W. Harding and Miss M. D. Adam
The engagement is announced between A. W. Harding, of 10, Darnley Road, London, and Miss M. D. Adam, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Adam, of Cromat, St. Andrews.

Mr J. G. Russell and Miss S. E. Crooks
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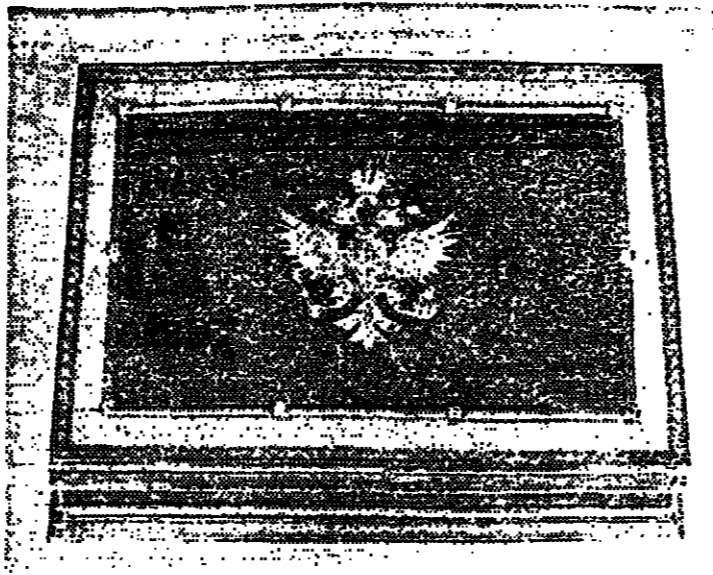
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A fine Fabergé gold and enamel cigarette box, made in 1899, which fetched £10,500 at Sotheby's yesterday. It is inscribed: "His Imperial Highness, The Grand Duke Alexis Alexandrovitch, General Admiral."

GERMAN SUCCESS AT BISLEY

By Our Shooting Correspondent

A GERMAN contingent has been prominent in the National Smallbore Rifle Association's meeting at Bisley which finishes on Saturday.

Bonn, which entered two teams, took second place in the only team event so far.

In the individual events W. Mau of Bonn tied for first place in Class A at 50 yards and H. Wick from Munchen Gladbach won the Class B at 100 yards.

Scoring is expected to be high in the rest of the week. The weather is more settled and tubular scaffolding blown over earlier has been replaced.

There are almost 2,000 competitors.

Restaurants to 350
The extension will be built on the south-west side of the museum which receives 12,000 visitors a day.

The extension plan includes restaurants to seat 350 staff restaurants, two new galleries and a third gallery created by providing more office accommodation.

The scheme has been described as "thoughtful and sensitive" by the Royal Fine Art Commission.

CHURCH VIEWS ON SEX 'TWISTED'

Religion and sex belong together, and the church must join in the search for a new understanding of sex, Dr David Mace, the Christian socialist, says in a new book, "The Christian Response to the Sexual Revolution."

Dr Mace claims there is nothing in Christianity that "justifies a rejection of human sexuality" and that the church has helped to promote its own fading.

He believes that the "conspiracy of silence" about sex that the church has helped to promote is now fading.

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£86,000 FOR DODGE ITEMS

By Our Art Sales Correspondent

A SALE of Chinese enamelled porcelain and hard stones at Christie's yesterday totalled £86,700.

Ninety items from the collection of the late Mrs Anna Thomson Dodge, wife of Horace Dodge, the American car pioneer, realised £86,000.

This was the first sale in Britain of items from the Dodge collection. A previous jewellery sale in Geneva from this collection made £52,120.

The top price of £10,500 was paid by Warwick for a massive carved jade Mutton vase and cover, 20½ inch high.

A pair of spinach green vases and covers sold to a private buyer for £5,670, and another pair of jade vases and covers went to another private buyer for £5,340.

£49,000 FOR ICONS
1889 cigarette box

A Sotheby's sale of Greek icons and fine Russian works of art totalled £49,000. The top price of £10,500 was paid for a fine Fabergé gold and enamel cigarette box by Johan Viktor Aerne.

Dated 1889 and inscribed: "To His Imperial Highness the Grand Duke Alexis Alexandrovitch, General Admiral, in memory of the building of the cruise 'First Class Bayan, in the year 1889,' it was bought anonymously.

A large early Russian icon "St John the Evangelist," of the year 1600, was sold to Mr M. Andina, a private buyer, for £1,250.

Books fetch £8,000
A sale of books at Sotheby's totalled £8,375. The top price of £440 was paid for the book dealer Quaritch, for the Book of Antelopes, by Slater and Thomas, in four volumes, dated 1894-1900.

900 gns prayer rug
The antique prayer rug, measuring 5ft. 6in. by 4ft. 4in., bought by a private buyer on Thursday, last week, was sold for 900 gns, not as stated in error by Christie's for 500 gns.

YOUNG CHELSEA BRIDGE
By Our Bridge Correspondent

Over 100 pairs completed in the Young Chelsea Bridge Club one-day event at the White Horse Hotel, London, on Sunday. Results:

Concess Pairs: 1. T. J. Bradley & Miss M. Banner (Sussex); 2. J. G. Gordon & B. J. Keable (London); 3. J. Livesey & J. Midlane (London and Essex); 4. Miss M. Berma & D. Maer (London).

Concess Teams: 1. T. Wilcock, Miss E. Crossman, Dutton, P. Hepworth (London); 2. J. S. D'Onofy, M. Salda, T. Roberts, G. Robinson (London).

Scarborough Congress
The Yorkshire Bridge Congress at Scarborough ended on Sunday night. Results:

Concess Pairs (Pairs Championship): 1. M. Moore & E. P. W. Wainwright (Yorkshire); 2. J. G. Gordon & B. J. Keable (London); 3. J. Livesey & J. Midlane (London and Essex); 4. Miss M. Berma & D. Maer (London).

Concess Teams: 1. T. Wilcock, Miss E. Crossman, Dutton, P. Hepworth (London); 2. J. S. D'Onofy, M. Salda, T. Roberts, G. Robinson (London).

London Flitch
The final of the London and Home Counties Flitch, a traditional competition for married couples, was played at Royal Holloway College, Surrey, on Sunday. Results:

Concess Pairs: 1. T. J. Bradley & Miss M. Banner (Sussex); 2. J. G. Gordon & B. J. Keable (London); 3. J. Livesey & J. Midlane (London and Essex); 4. Miss M. Berma & D. Maer (London).

Concess Teams: 1. T. Wilcock, Miss E. Crossman, Dutton, P. Hepworth (London); 2. J. S. D'Onofy, M. Salda, T. Roberts, G. Robinson (London).

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PERSONAL

Private £1 per line. Charity Appeals 75p per line. Trade £2 per line.

THE PRINCE OF WALES shall be glad in the Lord, and shall trust in him. Psalms LXIV. 10.

WINDMILL will be glad in the Lord, and shall trust in him. Psalms LXIV. 10.

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Telephone: 01-353 2060
General Classified enquiries: 01-583 3939

UNIVERSITY NEWS
The following elections have been made at Oxford University: Mary Ewart Research Fellowship for 1971-72, Miss Katherine Walsh (Dublin), Schoolmistress Studentship for Trinity Senior, Miss Mary Ewart, and Miss Sylvia Leitch (London), and Miss Sylvia Leitch (London), and Miss Sylvia Leitch (London).

Don't Miss This
A BOOK which nobody from the humblest to the most distinguished specialist can afford to miss is "Ron Frabb's

Obituary
Lord Avebury, who has died aged 56, succeeded his uncle, a director of Conlitts in 1929, as the third baron. His cousin, Mr Eric Lunt, succeeded him as the fourth baron. Lord Avebury was born in Oxford, and was educated at Eton and Balliol College, Oxford. He was a member of the House of Commons from 1929 to 1931, and was a member of the Privy Council from 1931 to 1933. He was a member of the Council of the Royal Society from 1933 to 1935, and was a member of the Council of the Royal Society from 1935 to 1937. He was a member of the Council of the Royal Society from 1937 to 1939, and was a member of the Council of the Royal Society from 1939 to 1941. He was a member of the Council of the Royal Society from 1941 to 1943, and was a member of the Council of the Royal Society from 1943 to 1945. He was a member of the Council of the Royal Society from 1945 to 1947, and was a member of the Council of the Royal Society from 1947 to 1949. 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He was a member of the Council of the Royal Society from 2021 to 2023, and was a member of the Council of the Royal Society from 2023 to 2025. He was a member of the Council of the Royal Society from 2025 to 2027, and was a member of the Council of the Royal Society from 2027 to 2029. He was a member of the Council of the Royal Society from 2029 to 2031, and was a member of the Council of the Royal Society from 2031 to 2033. He was a member of the Council of the Royal Society from 2033 to 2035, and was a member of the Council of the Royal Society from 2035 to 2037. He was a member of the Council of the Royal Society from 2037 to 2039, and was a member of the Council of the Royal Society from 2039 to 2041. He was a member of the Council of the Royal Society from 2041 to 2043, and was a member of the Council of the Royal Society from 2043 to 2045. 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He was a member of the Council of the Royal Society from 2093 to 2095, and was a member of the Council of the Royal Society from 2095 to 2097. He was a member of the Council of the Royal Society from 2097 to 2099, and was a member of the Council of the Royal Society from 2099 to 2101. He was a member of the Council of the Royal Society from 2101 to 2103, and was a member of the Council of the Royal Society from 2103 to 2105. He was a member of the Council of the Royal Society from 2105 to 2107,

DEATHS, IN MEMORIAM

Continued from Back Page

DEATHS, IN MEMORIAM (Continued from Back Page)
HINSON—On June 20, 1971, aged 82, at home, Mrs. M. G. Hinson, nee Jones, of 11, Elmwood Road, Beckenham, Kent. Buried at St. Paul's Church, Beckenham, on June 21, 1971, at 11 a.m. Flowers by the family.

... [many more obituaries follow in similar format] ...

The Rev Colin Hodgetts (centre), director, Christian Action, being helped by Mr Marshall Colman and Miss Alice Burston as marquee were erected on Old Oak Common, Wormwood Scrubs. PICTURE BY BECK

CHARITY GROUP ERECTS CAMP DESPITE BAN

DAILY TELEGRAPH REPORTER

CHRISTIAN ACTION yesterday defied a ban by Ealing borough council and started to erect a camp at Old Oak Common, Wormwood Scrubs, to house young people visiting London.

The common is owned by the Greater London Council, which has given approval for the scheme, but Ealing is the local authority. Its planning committee last week refused permission for the camp on the grounds that it would prevent use of the land by other people and possibly cause nuisance to nearby residents.

Earlier, the borough council's health committee had agreed to the scheme, subject to planning consent. Under the Town and Country Planning Acts no planning permission is needed to put up a camp for up to 28 days, providing the landlord agrees.

"Public Inquiry" The Rev. Colin Hodgetts, director of Christian Action and a curate at St Martin-in-the-Fields, said that if the council did not want the camp after 28 days it would have to serve an enforcement order. It would then have to wait another 28 days, and if Christian Action appealed a public inquiry would be held.

"By that time the football season will be here and there will be no need for the camp," said Mr Hodgetts, as local children helped to put up the first of the ex-Army marquees which the eventually house 550 visitors. "But we hope that when the council sees how the camp is run it will change its mind and allow us to stay."

"100 by weekend" Mr Hodgetts expects 100 visitors to be using the camp by the end of the week. Mr N. L. Green, deputy town clerk of Ealing, agreed that the council could not stop Christian Action putting up the tents. "What the attitude of the council will be at the end of the 28 days I cannot say."

The camp is about 300 yards from the nearest houses, which are at Hammersmith. Visitors will be charged 50p a night and the G.L.C. is allowing them to use showers and changing rooms normally used by footballers. Mr Harold Sebag-Montefiore, chairman of the G.L.C.'s arts and recreation committee, gave Christian Action permission to set up the camp.

On July 3rd, BOAC will open up the forgotten world of the Seychelles. Islands so new to the twentieth century, an airport had to be built for us to land there. Islands of glittering white beaches, warm clear seas and breathtaking beauty. Islands that have waited six hundred million years to be discovered. And BOAC will be there first.



BOAC's Inclusive Tours to the Seychelles start at £193 for two weeks. Ask your travel agent or at any BOAC Office.

For some people there is only one airline. BOAC takes good care of you.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

EYE—Mr J. Eye and Family wish to express their many thanks and appreciation to all those who assisted in the funeral of their dear friend and colleague, Mr. J. Eye, who passed away on June 17, 1971. Special thanks to Mr. J. Eye's family for their kind and helpful assistance.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

ERVINE—A Memorial Service for Mr. J. Ervine will be held at St. Paul's Church, Covent Garden, London, W.C.2, at 12 noon on Wednesday, July 14, 1971. Mr. Ervine passed away on June 17, 1971.

IN MEMORIAM

BIGNOLD, NORA WYTHRED KATHLEEN. Loving remembrance of our dear Sister, who passed away on June 17, 1971. She was a devoted mother and a loving friend. Rest in peace.

... [many more memorial notices follow] ...

FUNERAL FURNISHERS

JOHN NODD'S FUNERAL SERVICE. Home: 01-559 1104, day or night. Branches in all major London areas.

FLOWERS

FLOWERS SOFTEN SORROW and bring comfort to the bereaved. Our floral arrangements are made with the finest flowers and are delivered by INTERFLORA.

Sensitive and deeply considered Brahms

By MARTIN COOPER

CLIFFORD CURZON was the soloist in the London Symphony Orchestra's Brahms programme at the Festival Hall when he gave a characteristically sensitive and deeply considered performance of the D minor Piano Concerto.

From Yesterday's Later Editions

Among news reports which appeared in later editions of THE DAILY TELEGRAPH yesterday were the following:

London
OWNERS of private property on the Thames estuary face a bill of up to £55 million to protect their property from a "reflected wave" which is feared inevitable whenever the proposed Woolwich flood barrier is used to halt high tides reaching London.

These property owners are mostly industrial concerns with riverside plants downstream from 20 miles from Woolwich. They include Ford, Esso, Bowater and Associated Portland Cement. A committee has been formed to put pressure on the Government to carry out a full survey of the new flood defences which will be necessary downstream from the flood barrier. They are asking the Government to pay the full cost of the defences.

A Royal Society of Medicine report revealed that an 11-year-old boy had died from a skull fracture which he sustained when he fell into a swimming pool. The thought of going to a secondary school put him off his food and the day he should have started there he was in hospital—weighing 3st 1lb—half his normal weight. It took three months to bring the boy's weight back to normal. For three months he had been living on bread and butter and a slice of bread each day.

Tokyo
THE undercarriage of a North-West Orient Jumbo jet airplane collapsed before take-off, but all 218 people on board escaped serious injury.

Hongkong
THIRTEEN young Chinese refugees including two girls swam to freedom after spending between three and five hours in the sea with the aid of basketball bladders and tyre tubes. They all escaped from the same commune. They said life had become intolerable and their escape brought the monthly total to more than 700.

Mass meetings had been held throughout the Kwangtung Province along the border with Hongkong, publishing the penalties for escaping and warning that those who tried would be charged as traitors.

Cairo
KING FAISAL of Saudi Arabia continued talks with President Sadat amid hopes that the Pan-Arab summit conference would be convened soon to discuss relations with Israel. Eleven Arab countries have so far agreed to attend the summit, tentatively proposed for Algeria in September, and Saudi Arabia is one of remaining three Arab countries which have not yet decided to participate. The others are Iraq and Syria.

Saigon
MORE than 150 Communist troops were killed when they tried to overrun a South Vietnamese post 100 miles east of here. Government forces lost 18 men with 31 injured.

£5m TUNNEL COULD SAVE BATH HOMES

Daily Telegraph Reporter
A £5 MILLION, 560-yard-long dual carriageway tunnel to go under Bath is proposed in an amended report by the City Council's planning committee.

The tunnel, proposed by Sir Colin Buchanan, would be part of an east-west road through the city. It would start at Ladywood and emerge to join the A4 in Upper Bristol Road, according to the report released yesterday. Original proposals for a cutting to be made through the city were dropped following strong protests from residents and shopkeepers in New Bond Street and Old Bond Street. North of the city's Georgian buildings would have to be knocked down for the tunnel, but some are likely to be affected by the road's surface route.

The road including the tunnel which would be completed about five years after Environment Department approval for the scheme, would have dual 24ft carriageways and there would be room for further widening. The city corporation is to meet on July 5 to discuss the proposal.

RARE BIBLE FOUND
A 1474 "Vita Christi" Bible has been discovered in the parish church of Herborn in western France. The Bible covered with dust but in perfect condition, was drafted by a monk only 40 years after the first Gutenberg printing, and is only the 11th known example of the first edition of the "Vita-Christi" a best-seller from the French National Library and yesterday

Chataway pledge sought by musicians

By SEAN DAY-LEWIS

THE Musicians' Union, whose previously undeclared attitude to the introduction of commercial radio has been thought crucial, is to tell Mr Christopher Chataway that it is prepared to negotiate with the new operators if his proposed legislative safeguards its interests.

The Minister of Posts and Telecommunications is to meet the union's leaders on July 6, when both sides will be seeking assurances from the other about the use of music by the proposed 60 commercial stations.

A memorandum approved by the union's National Executive Committee says that there is no truth in the suggestion that we would seek to establish prohibitive rates in an effort to make commercial radio economically impossible.

Most experts consider that if the commercial stations are to succeed they will need a high proportion of "needle time" (commercial records). The union is in a position to bargain on "needle time" and in negotiations with the B.B.C. has insisted that it must be matched with the employment of live musicians.

I understand that the union will be "reasonable" in negotiating with commercial radio, acknowledging that it would be politically impossible for it to put a veto on the scheme, or to make demands beyond the financial scope of the operators.

But in return it will ask Mr Chataway to make the "quality requirements" mentioned in his White Paper "statutory obligations." This in turn will make some sort of co-ordinated and the employment of musicians financially possible.

Up to now the union "has consistently opposed the concept of commercial broadcasting for both social and financial reasons."

"Now that the decision to establish a commercial radio system has been taken, our efforts are directed towards ensuring that it does not add to the problems already confronting the music profession," says the memorandum.

"Given satisfactory legislation and suitable arrangements to ensure a proper proportion of specially performed music in the programme content, we shall apply the same criteria in the negotiation of rates for commercial broadcasting as we do to other fields of employment."

The memorandum also gives a warning that the union has so far "been influenced in our opposition by the fact that no commercial radio system in the world offers any substantial degree of employment for musicians."

"There is, in our view, a strong presumption that commercial motivation unless controlled by clear statutory obligations, will force commercial radio to a paralytic operation, misusing the recorded performances of musicians and making no contribution at all to the profession supplying its staple output," it says.

The union also takes the same view as Mr Hughie Green's Commercial Broadcasting Consultants that there is no virtue in distinguishing, as the White Paper does, between spot advertising and carefully controlled advertising and carefully controlled advertising.

"An arrangement whereby an advertiser supports the production costs of a programme that is exclusively associated with his name but produced by a station operator, funded by and responsible to the Independent Broadcasting Authority seems to us to be one way in which the economic problems could be solved."

'CHIRPY CHIRPY' BEST SELLING RECORD
Middle of the Road's "Chirpy Chirpy" has been named the "Melody Maker" list of best selling records, after being sixth last week.

Other placings, with last week's in brackets, are: 2 (5) "Banner Man," Blue Mink; 3 (1) "I'm Gonna Get That Maria," Tony Christie; (10) "He's Gonna Step on You Again," John Kongos; 5 (4) "Lad, Rose," Mungo Jerry; 6 (2) "Knock Three Times," Dawn; (5) "I'm Gonna Run Away From You," Tami Lynn; 8 (7) "I Am...I Said," Neil Diamond; 9 (8) "By Brother Jake," Free; 10 (22) "Don't Let It Die," Hurricane Smith.

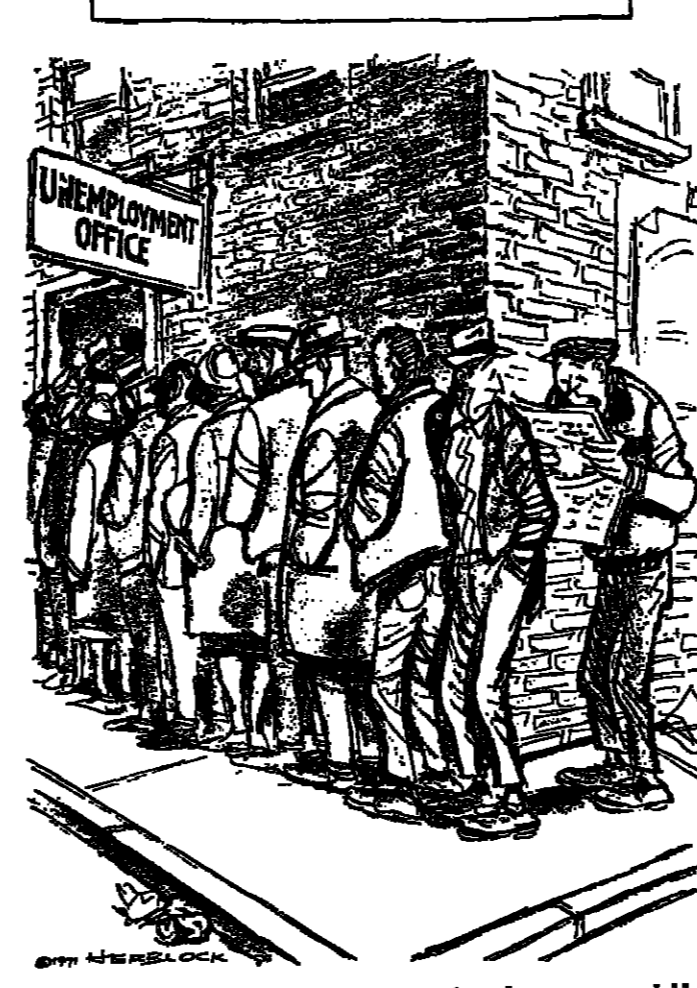
ROMAN ROAD FOUND AT BRENTFORD

DAILY TELEGRAPH REPORTER

PART of a 20ft wide Roman road has been found 50 yards from a busy shopping centre during a "dig" in Brentford, Middlesex. Mr Roy Canham, field archaeologist at the London Museum, Kensington Palace, who directed the dig, said it was part of the road which ran from London to Salisbury through Staines.

The road has a hard-packed gravel surface and is cambered. It had been re-constructed during several successive periods. Fragments of imported red-glazed Samian ware were recovered with a quantity of British-made domestic pottery covering a period from about the first to the fourth century A.D. One outstanding item unearthed was a bronze animal head which Mr Canham considers may have been the spout of a first century A.D. vessel. Some evidence was found of later Saxon occupation along the road.

WORLD NEWS BACKGROUND



"It says here that the corner has been turned." —HERBLOCK

U.S. cities and the taxpayer

Local government finance is a current issue in Britain. ALAN OSBORN, in Washington, discusses how Americans see their problem

THE recent spectacle of New York City engulfed in a monumental traffic jam as a handful of angry municipal employees closed her bridges and blocked her highways has served to throw new light on a perennial problem of American government: just how far can the cities be empowered to raise and spend their own revenues and generally conduct their affairs unshackled by State and Federal authority?

June 7—when New Yorkers stewed in 94deg of heat and frustrated union members dumped raw sewage into the city's surrounding waters—could well have been the day New York City finally lost patience. The root of the day's temper was the refusal by the New York State Legislature, sitting at Albany 150 miles upstate, to approve a New York City-agreed pension plan for municipal workers.

This is a particularly striking example, of course. Most of America's big cities do not dwarf their home States in the way New York does. New York City furnishes almost two-fifths of New York State's income but gets barely a quarter of its spending—and then only after a painful yearly begging-bowl routine.

This is typical of the sense of being short-changed—and not just by the State but also by the Federal Government—that is angering American cities today and raising new questions over the 200-year-old structure of government taxation and spending.

Moving out
The symptoms of this imbalance are by now well known—the shrunken, drab city cores, the movement of rich, white citizens out to the suburbs and the exodus of business offices from urban centres. This year alone big companies like Pepsi-Cola, General Dynamics and Continental Oil have moved their headquarters out to New York City, and similar things are happening in Detroit, Cleveland and Los Angeles. In their wake they leave renewed impoverishment, a decline in civic services and fresh invitations to crime. And so the cycle is self-renewing.

To New York's Mayor, John Lindsay, one solution may be to declare his great city the 31st State, but this is an extravagant

A clash of ideologies in the Sudan
By ANTHONY SYLVESTER
dissolved, including such Communist hotbeds as the Sudanese Bulgarian Society. A political movement, the Egyptian-style Socialist Union, was set up, the General said, to provide backing for his Government, which has so far mainly relied on Army support.

Having set the scene for sweeping changes the President proceeded to crack down on an organisation in the South where the bulk of the Southerners live." Mr Garang told me. He expected regional autonomy for the South within three years.

Neither is there evidence of large-scale Soviet involvement in the South. The airfield at Juba is being enlarged with Soviet assistance, but no Russians are actually in charge of its operations. It is true that the five Russians who shared Juba Hotel with me and introduced themselves as "microbiologists" were really Soviet air force men instructing the Sudanese in the use of aircraft and helicopters that had recently been supplied from Russia.

It could be best for our country if a southern problem and indeed a southern problem besetting the Sudan were taken out of cold war politics. We are a vast, fearfully undeveloped country that badly needs help from both the East and West." It was a young intelligence officer who made a good deal of sense.

BEHIND THE CURTAIN

A Russian tale of 1914

By DAVID FLOYD

AFTER circulating for some months in Moscow in an uncensored, typewritten ("samizdat") edition, "August 1914," the latest work by Russia's banned author Alexander Solzhenitsyn was published in Russian last week in the West. It is a long work of nearly 600 pages and it will therefore be a year or so before it becomes available in English.

But any work by the author of "A Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich," "Cancer Ward" and "The First Circle" is an important literary event, as much in the West as in Russia. Indeed, Solzhenitsyn is widely read and appreciated in his own country, as the Nobel Prize awarded him testifies. So it may not be out of place to offer a critical account of "August 1914" today on the basis of a reading of the Russian edition. (Published by the YMCA Press, Paris).

Detailed account
Unlike Solzhenitsyn's earlier works and as the title makes clear, "August 1914" does not deal directly with any aspect of the Soviet régime or with Communism. It is primarily a work of military history, a painstakingly detailed account of the advance, defeat, destruction and rout by the Germans of the Russian forces led by the Tsarist Gen. Samsonov into East Prussia in the first weeks of the First World War. Though it is also a work of literature and contains elements of fiction, the author's principal objective seems to have been to record in precise, often moving, detail every move in the 10 days which led up to Samsonov's defeat at Tannenberg and his subsequent suicide.

Much of the disaster which struck the Russian armies is recorded through the eyes of Solzhenitsyn's "hero," Col. Verkhovyn, into whose mouth he also puts his criticisms and observations on the Russian High Command. But in his effort to achieve historical realism—not "socialist realism"—he also makes use of headlines and extracts from the Press of the period and passages written in the manner of a film scenario, a less successful innovation scarcely appropriate to a writer of Solzhenitsyn's talent.

The story is well told and there are many gripping passages. It enabled me, at least, to understand for the first time the nature of positional warfare and the factors that make for success or failure. But the story is, inevitably, slow-moving and the characters are in the main thinly drawn.

Why should Solzhenitsyn decide to retreat into a historical revolutionary time? According to his own words in his postscript, it is no retreat. It is his other work which were diversified by force of circumstances. To write on the subject of "August 1914" has always been his "main aim in life" and he also regards it as the "principal theme of our modern history." What is more, "August 1914" is only the first of several volumes on the same theme which Solzhenitsyn feels will take him 20 years to deal with.

But why, one must still ask, should Solzhenitsyn consider this theme so important? It can not be simply because his father served in the Tsar's army as an artillery officer in the Second World War, though this may have sparked off his interest. It is more because of the importance of the campaign and Samsonov's defeat. It was indeed revealing weaknesses in the Russian military leadership which ultimately led to the collapse of the Russian monarchy in the decisive battles of history. And though Solzhenitsyn has obviously done great research into the subject, his sources, as he admits, are limited. He can throw little new light on the campaign. In his postscript he appeals for new material, criticisms and amendments.

Contemptible character
Perhaps we shall have to wait for later volumes to understand why Solzhenitsyn so profoundly sympathized with the history of the First World War. That the Russian upper class under Tsarism was rotten through and through is accepted Soviet dogma, so that no censor would object to this reference to "Tsar Nicholas." "A year more than a month ago, even three weeks it seemed that no thinking Russian citizen had any doubt that the man at the head of the Russian State was a contemptible character, not worthy even of serious attention, whose words it was unthinkable to repeat without a sneer."

Or his description of the general staff of the Tsar's Army, consisting of "self-centred, rank-conscious and unbending" officers, who regarded the Army as a convenient, highly polished and well carpeted staircase on the steps of which were issued stars and medals. It never seriously entered their heads that the staircase presented them more obligations than it offered rewards. That there was in the world such a thing as military studies, that they changed every decade and that therefore you had to study and change to keep pace with them."

On the other hand, Russian pride, even in Soviet days, might be hurt by the view—put into the mouth of a German commander—that the distinguished features of the Russian character were: "a distasteful work; the absence of any sense of duty; a fear of taking responsibility; and a complete inability to value or make full use of time."

Nevertheless, with the exception of a few such passages, there is nothing in "August 1914" which is so disturbing as the one in "August 1914," and it must be assumed that the censor's ban was imposed primarily because of the author's name. Solzhenitsyn is not recognised as a writer by Soviet officialdom and therefore cannot be published, while the real reason for his ban to be seen whether the authorities choose to make his lot even harder because his book has been published abroad.

Red Army menu

ARMIES are said to march on their stomachs and so the Russian soldier is far better fed than the average Russian collective farm or other worker. And it is important to remember that the vast cost of new Russian military equipment must not be considered in isolation from the equally vast cost in the Russian economy of feeding and clothing some three million men in its armed services writes STEPHEN CONSTANT.

An average Russian serviceman's daily menu can be gauged from the following: one of the mangled infantry regiments in Central Russia, Breakfast: Boiled meal with peas, barley gruel, butter, sugar, tea. Lunch: Sauerkraut and carrot salad, meat and vegetable soup, roast meat with buckwheat gruel, stewed fruit, bread. Dinner: Fried fish with mashed potatoes, tea, sugar, bread.

The fixed daily ration per serviceman includes a pound of white bread, a pound of brown bread, just over 5 ounces of meat and just slightly less fish. The Navy and Air Force get extras. Airmen get fresh fruit and chocolate. Submarine crews appear to be the luckiest with sturgeon and Siberian salmon on their menus.

Traffic jam
Caught in the traffic jam a South Vietnamese Army convoy and a group of U.S. military Jeeps. The Vietnamese were unhappy that the unpredicted delay would prevent them from launching a sweep in a neighbouring area in time, and the Americans were simply irked to see "stuck" when they should be moving. Tempers, thus, mounted visibly. But when a couple of American military police took upon themselves the task of opening the way for the small fleet of U.S. Jeeps, unkind

remarks were exchanged, which soon were followed by the sound of weapons being loaded. As was described by an American eyewitness: "The atmosphere became really tense. In spite of the cool mountain breeze, I found myself sweating profusely. There needed to be only a little something to blow the incident into a tragedy." It was then that a mine exploded. "I'm far in trigger a fight between the allied troops but close enough to remind everyone that the enemy could very well be in the vicinity. The operating South Vietnamese were given right of way. And the incident came to an end." What took place that day, thus, made no casualties, and it was not reported by military spokesmen in their Four O'Clock Follies, as their daily briefings are called. But it indicates an unsavoury aspect of U.S.-South Vietnamese relations at the lower levels, as America continues its pull-out from the war zone. At the highest levels U.S. and Vietnamese leaders can be said to be well aware of the potential dangers which may evolve from petty incidents involving the two communities. It is against this context that President Nguyen Van Thieu played down the May 11 incident when it first attracted public attention. It is also against this background that Gen. Creighton W. Abrams last week all U.S. military personnel following an accident that killed a young schoolboy in South Vietnam's second largest city. But, at lower echelons, less caution could be noticed. The average GI continues to behave in a way considered arrogant by most Vietnamese. He still uses such derogative words as "gooks" to describe his Vietnamese allies. And, according to Saigon, the U.S. man-in-the-street is a nation of pimply, broad-faced pickpockets for whom they have only contempt.

Pilots blamed
This feeling, of course, appears to be reciprocated. Economically, they are to be "milked" for the few more months they are here in our substantial numbers. Against this background of mutual distrust, one understands easily why more than an incident has been blown up into proportions. In the course of the recent Vietnamese foray in Laos, for example, the failure of U.S. pilots to repel a Communist tank attack was immediately lambasted by former Premier Tran Van Huong as a "betrayal of American sincerity." It was later established that U.S. jet pilots supporting the South Vietnamese ground force had deemed it necessary to protect one of their downed comrades. But the damage had been done. Most Vietnamese elect to believe that an American life is worth in U.S. eyes more than 1,000 Vietnamese lives. But according to a long-time observer of the Vietnam scene, Dan Southernland of the "Christian Science Monitor," it "quite surprised that there is not been more anti-Americanism in Vietnam."

Narrow minded

"BOURGEOIS" is a word which can assume innumerable guises. But one which Communists prize is "narrow-minded." The Revolutionary Committee of China, for instance, has written that "narrow-mindedness is a dangerous and narrow trait." writes STEPHEN CONSTANT.

The Revolutionary Committee of China, for instance, has written that "narrow-mindedness is a dangerous and narrow trait." writes STEPHEN CONSTANT.

Any one found with too tight a trouser leg is liable to have it cut from thigh to ankle, and is then taken to the Public Security Bureau for a warning. Habitual offenders are fined.

Somewhere a sartorial-political slip up seems to have occurred. At least, China's ideological watchdogs may not be aware that for many years now, unfashionably wide trousers in the West have been described as "a pair of Kluge's trousers" for obvious reasons. Politically, Peking should favour lights.

Uneasy alliance in S. Vietnam

JOHN DRAW reports from Saigon on the tense relations between Vietnamese and GI

JUST outside the beautiful city of Dalat is a mountain pass called "Bellevue" (Beautiful View), where motorists, confronted with an unending succession of Chinese painting-like panoramas, usually are kept breathless in adoration for the length of 10 zigzagging miles. But what happened there last Wednesday was not beautiful at all.

And according to an eyewitness, "it could have turned out to be truly ugly, had it not been for the nearly miraculous explosion of a road-clearing mine that shocked everyone present out of his blinding wrath."

Speaking to half a dozen persons who happened to be in the area at the time, I have been able to determine that the incident began when an immense traffic snarl developed on the road from Dalat to coastal Phan Rang City.

Traffic jam
Caught in the traffic jam a South Vietnamese Army convoy and a group of U.S. military Jeeps. The Vietnamese were unhappy that the unpredicted delay would prevent them from launching a sweep in a neighbouring area in time, and the Americans were simply irked to see "stuck" when they should be moving.

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191 Norfolk Cockle Pie, à la Major Blount

HOLIDAYS by the sea, more often than not, now mean a package to the Med, and luggage without buckets and spades, shrimping nets, hooks on poles for catching crabs and a large old saucepan for boiling cockles and winkles in.

But if yours is going to be an old-fashioned seaside holiday this year with beach and rock-combing for a shellfish supper, try these two ideas from the "Recipes from Norfolk Homes" cookery book, which has been produced by the Norfolk branch of the St John Ambulance Brigade.

Major Hubert Blount of Cley has contributed his recipe for Cockle Pie, which needs half a bucket of fresh cockles, 2 onions, pastry, 1½ pints chicken stock, flour, a nut of butter and some chopped parsley. Wash cockles well and leave overnight in cold fresh water with a handful of flour. Make a sauce with stock and chopped onions, season well with salt and black pepper and add a little grated cheese and touch of garlic if liked (if not thick enough, add some mashed potato.)

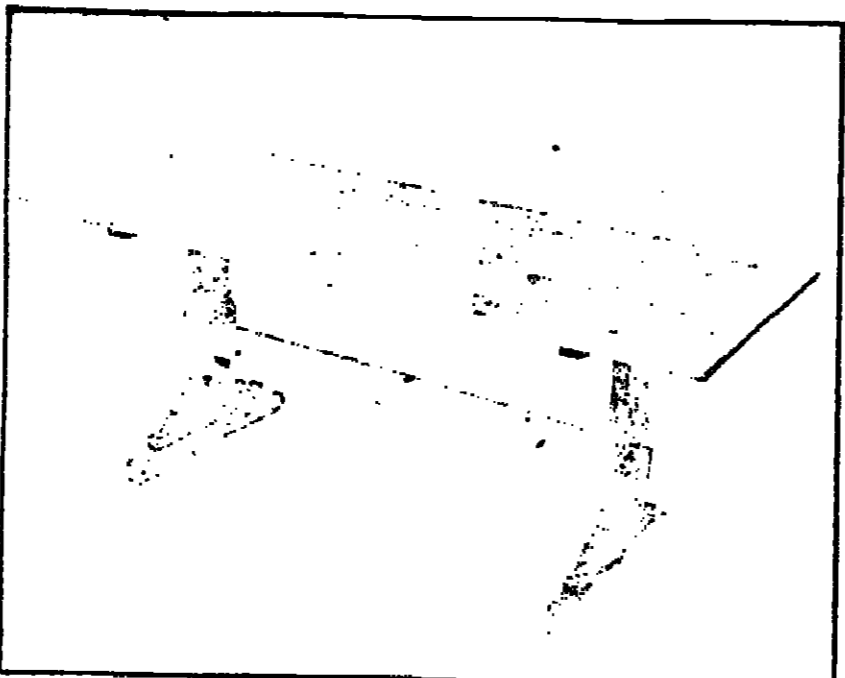
Grease a large pie dish and make enough pastry to cover. Wash cockles again and drop them into fast-boiling water and remove immediately they open. If too many are in the pan at once the bottom ones can't open and the water will go off the boil, turning the cockles to rubber, so use the biggest pan or bucket you have, or boil in batches. Pick cockles out of shells and stir them into the onion sauce. Fill into pie dish, cover with pastry and place in a very hot oven until pastry is nicely brown. Decorate with a few cockle shells and parsley.

And from Mrs Hallows of Kelling, comes the Norfolk way of making Potted Crab. You need 12oz crab meat, 3 egg yolks, 2½oz butter, 3 tablespoons cream, 1 tablespoon brandy, ¼ tablespoon Parmesan cheese grated, 1 teaspoon cayenne pepper, salt.

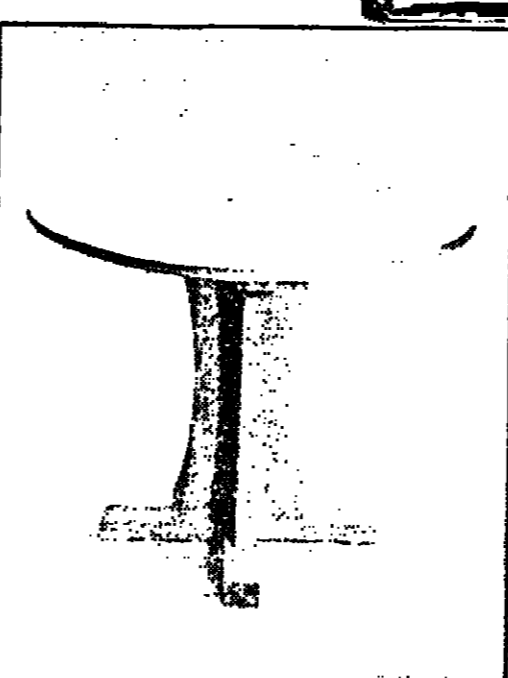
Flake crabmeat into a bowl, beat egg yolks and stir them into meat. Melt butter in top of a double boiler or a saucepan placed in a pan of simmering water, add crab meat mixture and cream, stir over low heat until well blended and thickened somewhat (5 minutes should be enough) and do not let it boil. Add brandy and season rather highly with salt, cayenne pepper and Parmesan. Pack into ramekins or small pots and seal with a little melted butter. Serve with hot toast.

The book, which, of course, also includes a recipe for Norfolk dumplings, Norfolk hare, pigeon and pheasant, costs 55p, including package and posting, from County Headquarters, St John Ambulance Brigade, 59 King Street, Norwich.

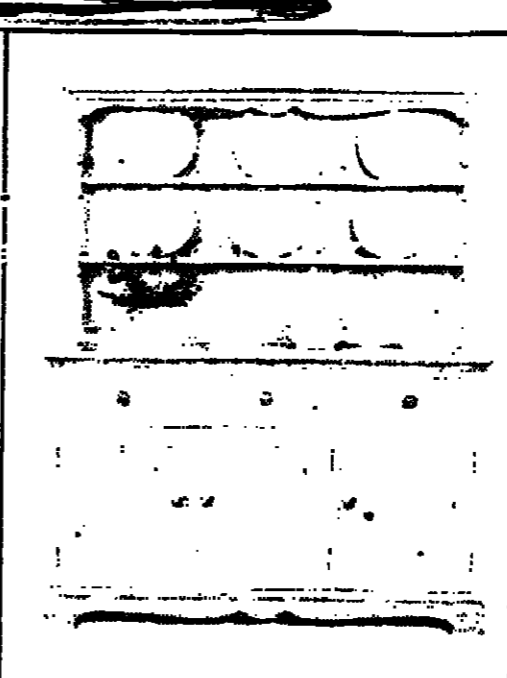
Winifred Carr



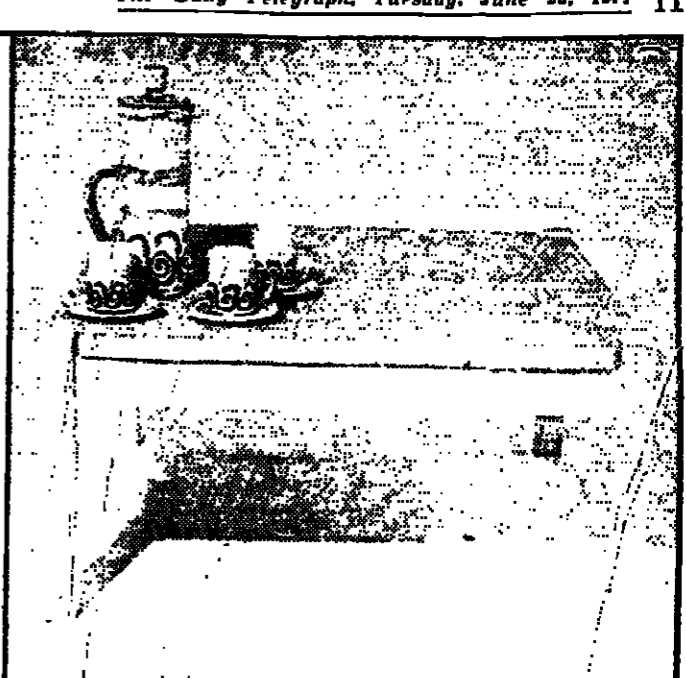
Pine 6-foot long refectory table by Ercol, £47-50. It is made from pine grown in Scotland.



Circular table by Impine, £30-30. In 42in diameter and other sizes.



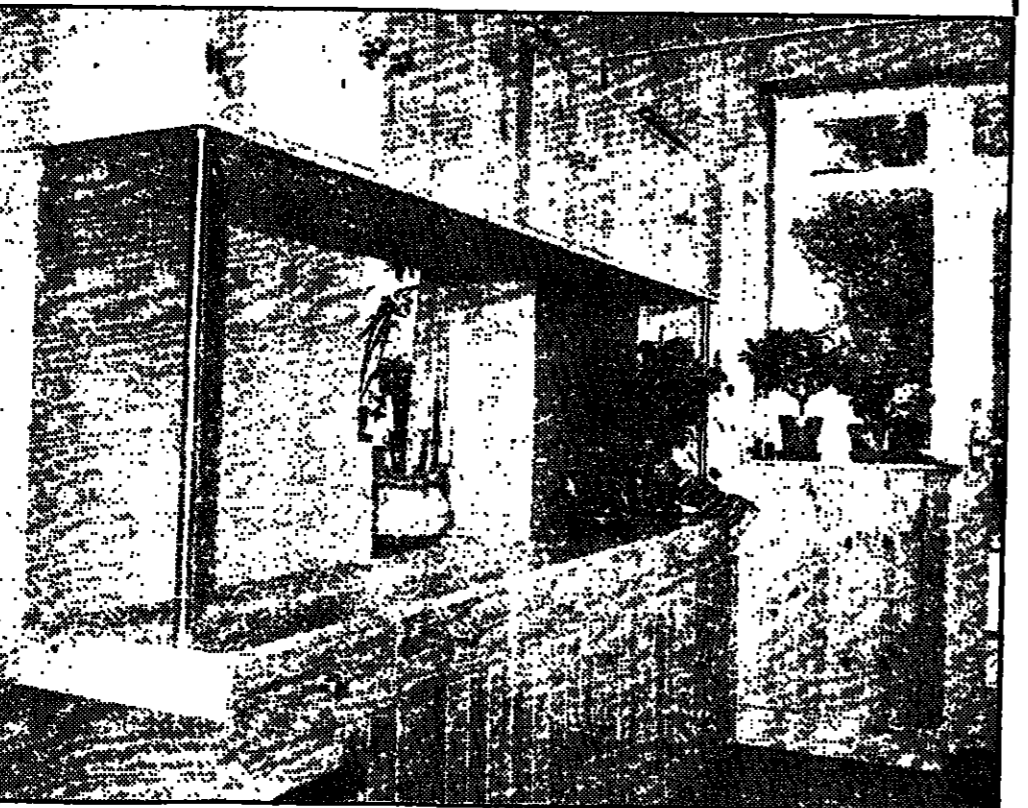
Dresser by Ercol, £112, shows pine to its best advantage.



Coffee table by Impine, £16; cups and saucers, Briglin Pottery. Table is finished in heat-resistant melamine.



Pine room divider fitment in the home of Mrs Pamela Lesley-Davis has bookshelves and cupboards on the dining-room side—with a specially made pine chair for the writing desk—and brass fittings, knobs and poles on the kitchen work surface side. Pictures by BECK.



Pine plus polyurethane makes country-style attractive once again

PINE has been a much-loved material for a long time for those who want the farmhouse look in their homes. But during the last few months a fresh wave of interest in pine has arrived, with several new developments.

Pine from Scandinavia, from Scotland and from Russia is being used, with a slight emphasis at the moment on the kiln-dried almost-knotless pine from Russia. One of the advantages of pine today, of course, is that it gets several finishing coats of a protective polyurethane lacquer, so that finger-marks do not show, and you can put hot plates on the table or work surface.

One of our most famous furniture manufacturers, Ercol, who formerly specialised almost exclusively in beech and elm, have now gone into pine. They are using wood from Scotland which has a glowing honey-rose colour, and they are producing tables, chairs and dressers.

Welsh dressers have been made of oak or pine for centuries and it is natural that today it should be the dresser that is the most important of all the new pine pieces. The long refectory-type table is also traditional, for it has a comfortable solid look that invites elbows-on-the-table and after-dinner conversation.

But now, the round pine table is coming in. A new shop called Impine in London's Fulham Road is showing a round pine table with a solid pedestal cleverly designed for strength on a cruciform base. It has been designed by Geoffrey Smith, who has been making furniture in Cheltenham, where he also has a shop.

In London he is in partnership with ex-photographer Patrick Brinton and their new shop is a smart exercise in white and brown as a setting for their very beautiful furniture. They will make, too, to special orders and promise delivery in three weeks, which looks like a record to me.

Another specialist in pine is Mrs Pamela Lesley-Davis, who

has her own factory where craftsmen make furniture to her design. She is a kitchen specialist and just now is doing up a house where they have ordered £1,000 worth of units.

At her own home on the North Circular Road Mrs Lesley-Davis has added a dining-room and kitchen extension which is almost entirely of pine, with one pine wall, dresser, dividing unit and tables and chest all the same golden knotty Scandinavian pine. With these she has a lot of greenery and brightly coloured casseroles and gay pottery dishes.

A petite woman—she is just 5ft tall—Mrs Lesley-Davis has strong views on heights of working surfaces and she says the normal height of 36in is often too high for housewives. In her own kitchen she uses a height of 33in.

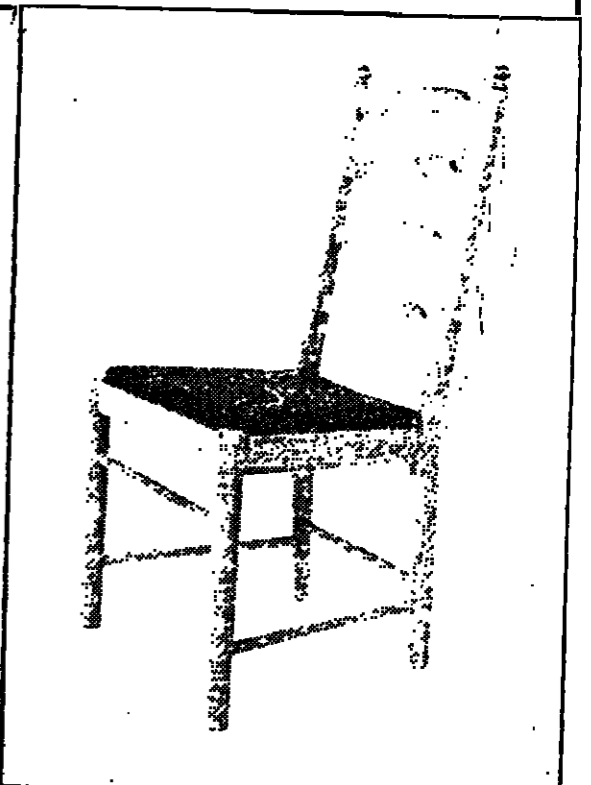
She also has a theory about the depth of work tops. These she says, are invariably made 21in from back to front and often this means that there is a clutter of pots and storage jars at the back. So she has one long cupboard which has a depth of only 17½in. This, of course, gives extra floor space.

Another important piece of news about pine is that this week Solarbo, the firm specialising in wardrobe units, has gone into the business of producing pine kitchen units that you can assemble yourself.

They are based on a 21in modular system so that you can put together the exact combinations of shelf, drawer or basket interior fittings that you need to fit your kitchen lay-out.

Pine lends itself well to louver doors and you can have these in the new units, or panel doors. They are all hung on rustless, pivot-type hinges already in place and magnetic catches which are also already there. In this case it is kiln-dried Russian pine which is used, and there is a choice of six coloured plastic laminate tops.

Alice Hope



Ercol ladder-back chair with seat cushion, £14-50.

HOME PAGE



A two-storey pine cupboard adds an 18th-century touch to a corner of Mrs Lesley-Davis's home.

see ANTARTEX SHEEPSKIN COATS



AT THE ROYAL HIGHLAND SHOW Stand 69 — JUNE 22-25

The Macdonald family are showing Antartex sheepskin coats, jackets etc. at all main 1971 Agricultural & Horse Shows. Mail order—write for FREE catalogue, samples. Drycleaners DONALD MACDONALD (ANTARTEX) LTD Loch Lomond, Alexandria, Dunbartonshire (Factory Shop) Tel: Alexandria 2293 London Shop: 6 Vigo St, W.1. 01-724-5906

antartex

A Delightful Complexion Bloom

Wrinkles are really "riverbeds" of dry cells formed when the natural fluids dry out through the passage of time and the drying effect of exposure to sun and wind. To bring new life and loveliness to your skin and stop wrinkle-dryness, smooth in a film of beautifying oil of Ulay before making up. This will beautify your skin at depth and give your complexion a delightful dewy bloom.

NO-FLAME FIBRES

RECENT hotel fires call attention once more to the need to be conscious, in the home as well as in hotels, of the hazards of fire.

I've been looking lately at flame-proof fabrics and it must be a great comfort to know that if you do have a fire the curtain won't go up with a whoosh, and the upholstery on your furniture will resist the flames.

Leading crusaders for flame-proof fabrics are Sekers and at a recent exhibition they showed 27 fabrics in a wide variety of styles and colourways, all of which will resist fire. The Sekers fabrics are woven from Clevyl, a fibre which will not support flame however many times it is washed.

These fabrics are inherently flame-proof, no special finish has been applied, but it is the yarn itself which has been treated. They have been used in such widely different places as the Albert Hall, the Bank of England offices, and the Shangri-la Hotel in Singapore. Soon, I am sure, we shall all be using them in our own homes.

New in the field now are Courtaulds, who recently showed two new flame-retardant fibres, Teklan, a modacrylic fibre, and Darelle, a modified viscose fibre, both of which are to be used by leading manufacturers.

As well as being inherently flame-proof, Teklan fabrics are resistant to strong sunlight, and not affected by mildew.

IT'S NEW: A range of 220 deep and bright modern colours has been introduced by ICI Paints Division for its Dulux Matchmaker tinting machine.

These machines, which are to be found in the big specialist paint shops will now mix up colours like Firedanco, Sweetcorn and Clarion green and they are a complete breakthrough from the former pastel range. The machine will also dispense 96 colours from the British Standard 2660 range and 30 other standard Dulux shades, in gloss, emulsion and eggshell.

IT'S NEW: For the laundry when you are drying it outside, there is a new container which consists of a light aluminium stand which opens up to hold a laundry bag made of P.V.C. Price £2-75 at department stores or hardware shops.

For the laundry, when you're drying it inside, over the bath, a fold-away drip-dry bracket which takes seven hangers—seven shirts or blouses or other smalls. Price 50p including postage and packing from Maillet Ltd., 1, Park Road, Hampton Hill, Middlesex.

Secret dangers in the home

EVERY now and then illness or death through food poisoning brings us up with a jerk to an awareness of the dangers in the home that a few rules on simple hygiene could avert.

Lots of people, for example, do not seem to know that if you leave a pan of boiled, steamed or stewed meat to cool slowly overnight, you could be encouraging dangerous multiplication of bacteria. It's a rule that should be strictly observed that cooked meat is cooled quickly.

Slow, gentle reheating is bad, too. To reheat meat bring it rapidly to the boil.

rapid and serious, causing pain, diarrhoea, vomiting and sometimes fever, two to 24 hours after eating contaminated food

In a 10-point hygiene code for housewives, it is suggested that you:

1. Buy only from clean places; get the food home clean;
2. Use clean containers in your home; use your refrigerator properly;
3. Keep the family foods away from food for pets; use separate utensils and crockery;
4. Wash your hands always before preparing food; always after using the WC; see that children do, too;
5. Cover cuts and sores with waterproof dressings;

6. Keep food clean, covered and either cool or piping hot;

7. Reheated leftovers must be made really hot right through;

8. Keep working surfaces clean and use really hot soapy water—a wipe with a dish cloth is not enough;

9. Stack washed and rinsed crockery and pans to drain—if you use drying cloths be sure they are clean;

10. Keep the lid on the dustbin.

Disinfectant sterilisers such as Domestos and Brobat, which are really sodium hypochlorate, can help if you add, say a quarter of an eggcupful per gallon to the water you use for wiping down working surfaces. A.H.

I've discovered a new refreshing way to clean my teeth



I tried Eucryl White Tooth Powder just for a change. I've decided to use it forever!



PERMISSION TO STAY

FINDING ASYLUM in the West seems to have been a difficult matter for Anatol Feoseyev, a deputy leader of the high-level 170-man Russian delegation to the Paris air show last month. It is a basic principle of the democratic world that any citizen of a closed dictatorship genuinely "choosing freedom" is accepted and protected. It might also have been thought that a man of Mr Feoseyev's calibre would have been especially welcome as tangible evidence of democratic urges among Russian intellectuals, and also that Western intelligence services would have been interested. The Russians, fearing this, hurriedly recalled their delegation lest the ranks should be further reduced. But Mr Feoseyev apparently spent three weeks in France and perhaps elsewhere, vainly seeking asylum, until some sure instinct led him to catch the cross-Channel ferryboat to Britain.

In the face of an information black-out by the French authorities one can only assume that they were highly embarrassed by Mr Feoseyev's untoward behaviour, afraid lest relations with Russia should suffer. Yet he must have had their help, or the Russians would have got hold of him. The British authorities, from the port immigration officers upwards, have handled the case with efficiency, humanity and correctness. The Russian Ambassador, asking to be allowed to interview the fugitive, was given the usual reply by Sir Denis Greenhill: namely that this request would be passed on to Mr Feoseyev, who was of course perfectly free to do as he wished.

It so happens that Sir Denis leaves for Moscow today as guest of the Russian Government as part of a plan to improve Anglo-Russian understanding by closer contacts between senior officials of both countries. There is no reason at all why relations should suffer as a result of the asylum granted to Mr Feoseyev (in order to avoid offence the term "permission to stay" is now the official formulation). If they do, the fault lies with the Russian system, for the benefit of which Britain cannot be expected to depart from her basic democratic procedures.

S. W. AFRICA VERDICT

NO SURPRISE IS CAUSED by the International Court of Justice verdict on South Africa, challenging its mandate over South West Africa. The Court yesterday, with two dissenting opinions, decided that South Africa has violated the mandate under which it administers South West Africa by enforcing apartheid policies, and that it should immediately surrender the former German colony. That is more or less what the Security Council asked the Court to say, in support of the Council's own ruling to the same effect. A British member of the bench dissented and South Africa's representatives said with some reason that the finding was not founded in jurisprudence. It was, in fact, a political decision.

As South West Africa was awarded to South Africa 50 years ago under what is called a "C" class mandate, it was no breach of it to extend apartheid from the master territory to the mandated areas. It may not have been exactly what the League of Nations had in mind and may run counter to the spirit of trusteeships today, but there was nothing extraordinary in the process of assimilation over the years. The structure of South West Africa's administration is not very different from that pertaining in British colonial territories at the end of the Second World War. The real reproach is that South Africa has offended against the new spirit of nations, which did not exist at the time she received the mandate.

As for Namibia, as some U.N. member countries call South West Africa, it has no identity in international law. It is, like the State of Zimbabwe, a figment of political aspirations. In 1946 Gen. Smuts rejected an attempt by the United Nations to assert its title to the old League of Nations mandate, and South Africans have done so ever since. Yesterday's decision will alter nothing, though adding a little further to the campaign to manoeuvre South Africa into illegality. Its constituent supporters and The Hague Court itself should, however, be concerned for its high judicial reputation, which may suffer from playing this sort of political role.

LABOUR'S MUSEUM PIECE

MR FAULDS'S COLOURFUL and characteristic attack on Lord Eccles in the Commons yesterday was worthy of the hysterical terms of Labour's motion on museum charges. This described the charges as part of the Government's "clear intention of creating a divided nation" (surely, even by Parliamentary standards somewhat disproportionate language). Perhaps Lord Eccles did slip up when pointing out that the museums and galleries were not to be under an actual statutory obligation to apply the Government's recommendations; but anyone who professes to have inferred from this that the trustees were to have a free choice in the matter must have been exercising the time-honoured art of deliberate misunderstanding. After all, the new arrangement is commonly spoken of as "the Eccles package." Its essence is that if the museums give the Government about a million a year, the Government will give them an extra two million a year. Obviously, the Government will not keep its part of the proposed bargain unless the museums keep theirs.

In justice, as Mrs Thatcher pointed out, the argument for the measure is that it is fair to ask those who can and do use these institutions to pay slightly more towards their upkeep than is required of those who cannot or do not. The argument of expediency, however, is just as cogent. Museums, galleries and libraries (whether provincial or national) are urgently in need of a vast infusion of money. As a matter of brute fact, this will not be provided by taxpayers and ratepayers alone. New sources of finance must be tapped. The Government has at last made a small move in this direction, showing in the process a careful regard for deserving minorities who might find the new charges too high.

NEW TOWN COMMUTERS

WHATEVER THE INHABITANTS of the new towns may have to complain about, it is certainly not lack of attention from the social researchers. Latest among these is the Open University, which yesterday started on a two-year project to discover why people commute to and from a new town rather than live and work in it. Yet commuting is so much an accepted fact of life in any advanced industrial society that to question its existence seems to miss the point of what the planning of new communities is about. For all the planners' all-embracing blueprints, the new towns cannot be considered in isolation from the main towns, streams of economic and social life. They can never be self-contained communities; nor is there any reason why they should be.

The degree of commuting to which they are subject necessarily depends, as elsewhere, on a complexity of individual preferences for jobs, homes, schools, social life, recreation and so on. The economy has moved on since the new towns were conceived and with advancing technology new opportunities for employment in well-paid occupations are often to be found only in big cities. Commuting as an index of labour mobility may be no bad thing.

Welfare: one woman's way

W. F. DEEDES, MP, on the achievements of the Women's Voluntary Service, and its founder

STELLA READING, who died last month, founded Women's Voluntary Service in 1938 with five names taken from her address book. That was the year of Munich, when many thought for the first time in their lives of what this country might want of them.

It was the year of "peace with honour." An MP with a like gift of fatuous intuition feared that WVS in the hands of a Marchioness and the widow of a Viceroy, would consist of "society women" and "young debutantes."

One year later WVS had 336,000 members, and by 1941 about a million.

From those years until her death Lady Reading set herself and others exacting standards, not all of them high on today's index of human equities. The best volunteer, she wrote at the end of her life, "is one whose name has never been known, who has neither had recognition nor been honoured in any way."

"Public relations," the sine qua non of the successful modern enterprise, were alien to her. Thus she had trouble to persuade her last year that WRVS (Royal since 1966) might go to the lengths of publishing an annual report. After 33 years the first appears today. A short foreword says:

The chairman often said that WRVS was good at doing but bad at reporting, and she hoped that this report would repair the omissions of the past and present an accurate and worthwhile picture of WRVS as it goes forward into the 'seventies.

So now we know that WRVS has 54,221 women trained and ready for action at "the drop of a hat"; that it issued 1,555,800 garments last year and served 12,393,799 meals—10 million of them on wheels; that its membership includes 2,000 men. A minor revolution was needed at WRVS headquarters before such facts could be ascertained, let alone presented to the public.

The very idea of a statistics department within the movement caused a flutter. Accepting, however, their own slogan—"Not why we can't, but how we can"—WRVS turned the job over to a former teacher in mathematics of undoubted probity, who has done her work in a style which Price Waterhouse & Co. would pass on the nod.

How refreshing to get a report wrung out of an organisation which has proved itself over 30 years or more. One's daily mail is lumbered with projects, appeals, manifestos and grandiose bits of publishing on aims which, if only we will lend a hand, may reach the stars or at least swiftly improve the human lot. WRVS has neatly reversed the usual process.

It is no bad moment for them to engage in a little public stock-taking. Our welfare services are being transformed. The magic word is Seeböhm. Good riddance to "overlapping" and "duplication" in social welfare. Hail "co-ordination" the more comprehensive and efficient. Though most of our social ideals and blueprints since the war have recklessly overdrawn our resources, we still cheerfully assume a capacity to re-

cruit and train enough skilled professionals for this brave new task. Yet as we know quite well, there will be gaps. Domiciliary care, for example? WRVS are entitled to boast that they invented Home Helps. Though they have passed this over to the public sector, care in the home is still very much their business. "Meals on wheels," now their biggest activity, is a primary example of it.

A WRVS fleet of 700 vans and 25,000 private cars "on call"—for which mileage allowance is often waived—are large assets. "Today," as they put it, "WRVS stands in relation to local authorities as subcontractors." So they are long likely to remain.

Voluntary bodies, as Lady Reading liked to point out, can do things which statutory bodies cannot. They can experiment. They can make mistakes. Home Helps apart, many fertile ideas tried out by WRVS have become part of our welfare's fabric.

Voluntary bodies, as Lady Reading liked to point out, can do things which statutory bodies cannot. They can experiment. They can make mistakes. Home Helps apart, many fertile ideas tried out by WRVS have become part of our welfare's fabric.

Five-year argument

For five years there was argument in Whitehall on the wisdom or otherwise of instructing young children on dangerous drugs. Lady Reading argued with nobody. A year ago she simply arranged for suitable WRVS members to get up a talk, based on Home Office notes, for parents of primary schoolchildren. Then she called a mixed gathering to the House of Commons to hear one of the team deliver her piece. There are now 80 WRVS lecturers in the field.

But there is, I think, more to it than that. WRVS began, they say, as "handmaidens" to local authorities, because there was work to be done. The ethos, like the annual report, came later. It evolved. In the long series of encounters she waged in Whitehall, a memorable love-hate relationship with officials, Lady Reading rarely brandished her philosophy.

Only at the last moment was she persuaded by friends to set down her innermost thoughts on voluntary service. She did this in a paper which is not to be published but circulated to WRVS members. It is a valuable companion to the annual report for anyone seeking the key to this movement's inspiration.

Voluntary service, she well understood, needs organisation but depends on individuals.

Lady Reading was clear about essentials—steadfastness of purpose, determination, a will to surmount obstacles. Before all these things she put motive. Self-interest, personal aggrandisement, individual advancement—these she saw as pitfalls. Absurd? Or do they lie very close to some of our present discontents?

The question perhaps is not simply what use the new professional may make of volunteers—a delicate relationship of which WRVS have varied experience. It is also how far these volunteers can be given, indeed enlighten, the work of statutory bodies. Directors

of Social Services and those with university education who know their books better than their humanities.

WRVS have learned a lot about humanity. When they were running the scheme, they never sent a pretty Home Help to the home of a woman in hospital having a baby. They sent a much older woman to look after the pretty one to an old lady needing help. Over-talkative Home Helps were sent to deaf old men, and fat ones to flats, not homes with lots of stairs.

Is it not in just such particulars that statutory bodies seem sometimes to lack imagination?

It will, of course, be said that much of this sprang from a woman of great ability, of genius even, and that it will now wither away. I doubt if this is true and it would be a poor memorial to Lady Reading if it were. Leadership, or "steersmanship," as she called it, was not at the front of things, by her reckoning. The vast reserve of human beings, willing to help, to give time, to serve, given the method, given the call, in her mind came first.

Ideals, she might have said echoing ghosts of the past, are not enough. There must be efficiency, flexibility, method. Gaiety in the work, she was quick to add, does not come amiss.

Her special contribution to our times was to harness this, to bring the gift of well-ordered voluntary service to women who had not dreamed that it lay within their reach. The unwise MP who loosed his tongue in 1939 had yet a point. When WRVS began, voluntary service was linked, closely, to charitable patronage, to conscious giving by the "haves" to the "have-nots."

At the end of her time, the founder of WRVS could record: "The very finest volunteer I ever met was the widow of a riveter in Jarrow. She was a volunteer because she wanted to do things for people. She had very little to live on, but she gave unstintingly of herself." Thus Stella Reading found her answer to:

Whither is fled the visionary gleam? Where is now the glory and the dream?

Not patronage by the few, but personal service by the many who wish to make "the generous gift of a thinking human being" of time, energy and skill—that is what today we call community service. That is service now.

Many besides the founder of WRVS have contributed to its making, but she did more than most to find and to foster the staggering sum of service which women of this country have in their hearts to give, and so make good her final claim: We in the British Commonwealth of Nations can think of the ethical strength of true voluntary service as something of infinite value that we can show to the world."

Happily, many who helped to make that true are still with us.

Left joins Right against abortion

IT will strike many as odd that any major controversy on the subject of abortion finds Leo Abse and Norman St John Stevas to the fore and on the same side.

Mr Abse, a Labour solicitor who represents Pontypool, would in all other social fields be dubbed a progressive. He led reform of homosexual laws and took a big hand in divorce reform.

Mr St John Stevas, Conservative and Roman Catholic, never disguises his religious objection to abortion. During the passage of the Abortion Act Mr Abse discomfited his supporters with some of the most damaging speeches made against it in either party.

His attitude was formed some years ago, before the birth of his daughter. The Absees were advised that medical termination was necessary. They rejected the advice and have had every reason to rejoice that they did so.

Liberal schools

THE latest West End club amalgamation to be proposed is one between the National Liberal Club on the Embankment and the Public Schools Club now housed in Piccadilly. Members of the National Liberal are to vote on the idea at their annual meeting on June 30.

As usual, inflation, rising costs and taxation are the reasons for the suggested move. Already the National Liberal has absorbed the Authors Club, the Chemical and the Old Mill-hillians.

With a membership of 2,530 and the Public Schools' 3,160, the combined total would be more than 6,000. And the sale of the Public Schools' lease would bring in substantial capital assets. If the plan goes through the new name would be the National Liberal and Public Schools Club.

Bishop gives a tree

AFTER the Lord Mayor, Sir Peter Sted, had unveiled a plaque and planted a weeping willow yesterday to open the new garden at St Dunstan-in-the-East, the bombed Wren church



Sapling for the City

at Idol Lane, the Bishop of London, Dr Stopford, offered a sapling from his garden at Fulham Palace.

He said it would be from "the third oldest London plane tree in the world, dating back to 1663." The offer was at once accepted. It will join two

LONDON DAY BY DAY

beech trees, a hornbeam, and shrubs and flowers including azaleas, rhododendrons, clematis and honeysuckle.

The detailed drawings for the design by the architect's department of the City Corporation were done by Kate Williamson, who said the garden was much more colourful than she had imagined it would be. A cynic was heard to say that "metaphors" would soon take it over, but a more optimistic tycoon hoped it would be full of bilkins.

Farewell to Plymouth

FROM Brig. Kenneth Perkins I hear that next month's move to Carterick by his Headquarters 24 Airportable Brigade from Plymouth will mean that the Army, after 300 years, has no operational command left in the area.

The military garrison in Plymouth was first permanently formed in 1687 and in less friendly times Brigadier Perkins points out that the first defences at the Royal Citadel were constructed facing Plymouth.

Tomorrow, however, the brigade is welcoming the local inhabitants, with a parade on the Hoe and a lunch, and 3rd Bn Light Infantry is at home to the citizens on Saturday.

The Army will still be represented after July by 29 Commando Light Regt Royal Artillery and 58 Field Sqdn Royal Engineers. But both will be under the command of 3rd Commando Royal Marines.

I slipped on Saturday in describing Sir Thomas Butler as resident Governor of the Tower of London. Sir Thomas, a Grenadier, retired in March and was succeeded by a Scots Guardsman, Maj-Gen. Digby Rumbold.

Hotel with a past

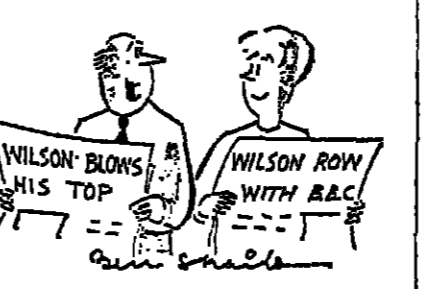
THE Bridge House Hotel, that has stood at the southern end of London Bridge for almost 150 years, has won a reprieve. Demolition work was suspended indefinitely because the recently-acquired status as a Grade II listed building was made known.

But not before the impressive fourth-storey saloon that once overlooked the Thames was badly damaged. Whether costly restoration can be justified will be determined by Southwark Council and the Greater London Council in conjunction with the owners, Star (Great Britain) Holdings.

The history of the building is still uncertain. Sir John Betjeman would like to think it was the first railway hotel, built for the London-Greenwich line, while others see it as a last fling of the coaching days.

Organic centenary

TODAY sees the centenary of the first presentation of diplomas at the Royal College of Organists. It was on June 22, 1871, that Arthur Sullivan, the Sullivan, did the honours in the college's first home in Queen's Square, Bloomsbury, and Saint-



"I've stopped missing George Brown."

SENS, the composer and organist of the Madeleine, came over from Paris and played a morceau upon the pianoforte with fine effect."

Among the successful candidates was Dr A. H. Mann, who was for 55 years organist of King's College, Cambridge. The RCO, however, is leaving its centenary celebrations until the next presentation of diplomas on July 24.

George Theben-Ball, the veteran organist of the Temple Church, will play music by distinguished fellows of the college, including Maurice Ravel, Fricker, who hopes in fly over for the occasion from Santa Barbara, where he is in charge of music at the University of California.

Biter bit

I HAVE a footnote from Rhodesia on the topical subject of Mr Wilson's memoirs. Ian Smith was asked to read the portions relating to Rhodesia. He then gave this judgement: "The reading of these extracts convinces me that no Prime Minister ought to write memoirs—if he wants to stay in politics."

Theatre memorabilia

WITH the business reorganisation of the New Bond Street premises for £600,000, Keith Brown was left with space to fill pending their final departure.

Hence "Theatre Scope," an exhibition of theatre bills, costumes and accessories which opened at the New Bond Street offices yesterday. When the exhibition closes at the end of October, the space will be available for outside designers to try out their ideas. Maggie Baxter, organiser of the exhibition, told me:

Nowhere in the exhibition, oddly enough, is the history of the agency itself recorded. Mr Keith and Mr Prowse apparently started selling theatre tickets 120 years ago almost by accident when they bought boxes at Covent Garden as a favour to rich City merchants.

Moot point

A LEAFLET just handed me bears the challenging heading: "Nationalism—is it a sign of the imminent return of Our Lord Jesus Christ?"

UCS AND THE PUBLIC PURSE

SIR—Of course Upper Clyde Shipbuilders must go the way of all lame ducks! There must never be an open-ended commitment on the public purse.

With a static Gross National Product, keeping one group of workers employed in a bankrupt junkyard means impoverishing another group. Receiver, liquidator, and then once again the free venturers who made Clyde-built "a world concept"—they point the way back to solvency. If Scottish Tories put their courage to the sticking point, they'll not fail electorally or in any other way.

For it is not only UCS. There are at least five other leading British engineering groups which could be on the scrap-heap in two to three years' time. The structure of our nationalised steel industry is basically unsound. Mr John Daves has no mind a warrant on the car manufacturers. He knows, and they know, that if management and labour do not mend their ways there could be in five years' time an end to the British popular car industry.

However there is a task for direct Government economic intervention. This is to recognise that Britain, in or out of the Common Market, faces a massive industrial redeployment and labour redundancy problem in the late seventies and we must plan accordingly.

There should be a social capital plan aiming at both the redeployment of our national resources and the conservation of our amenities of life. There is a Channel Tunnel to be dug, barges to be put up across Morecambe Bay, Wash, and Solway, derelict areas to be reconstructed, communications to be improved, and a vast labour re-

training programme to be set in motion forthwith.

Let us be prepared for the new to displace which British technological pre-eminence can bring into being: individual saver and private enterprise can be given their head. Let Government borrowing be directed to this end instead of to rigging the gilt-edged and Treasury Bill market.

By all means put in the balliffs but get our brains working too.

G. K. YOUNG
Chairman, Economic Policy Group,
Monday Club,
London, S.W.1.

Unions' money

SIR—There is surely something incongruous about the sound and fury generated by Socialists, in and out of Parliament, against the Government's refusal to sink more public money in bolstering Upper Clyde Shipbuilders.

The capital at the disposal of Mr Hugh Scanlon, Mr Jack Jones and their friends in the Trades Union pounds demanded by the shipyards if UCS provides a reasonable investment for the public, why not for the trade unions?

If the unions are too cautious to put up six million, would they venture two million or one million, or even half a million?

The offer of a serious contribution by the TUC would be more convincing than all the hysterics and histrionics to which we are now being subjected. But until the Government's critics are prepared to risk their own money they would do better to be less vociferous in their demands for the taxpayer's.

VICTOR MOLLO
London, S.W.1.

Building costs dictate hotel prices Valuers' assessments of compensation

SIR—May I make these observations in connection with your report on the threat to the tourist boom (June 17)?

Those who advocate an official Government system for the grading and classification of hotels must not be misled by the local authority's proposed involve tariff control. It would be illogical and unjust to single out hotels, from all the important industries, for rigid price control. The very shortcomings of grading systems abroad is that they lean mainly on the price structure rather than on the quality.

It is not fair to accuse the hotel industry of profiteering. High hotel prices, at least of post-war hotels, are the result of high building costs and the high cost of borrowing money. That is where the profiteering lies. The charge per night is strictly governed by the building cost per room, so much that room prices are decided before the building has actually started.

Finally I would point to the radical change in the structure of what was the British Travel Association and is now the British Tourist Authority, the former having had a trade association flavour. I am on two committees of the new BTA and notice, if anything, the lack of enough hotel expertise and perhaps too much emphasis on travel interests.

EGON RONAY
London, W.C.2.

'Staggering' prices

SIR—Can anyone tell me why some "leading hotels" in London are allowed to charge "between £20 and £50 a night for bed and breakfast for two" (Mr R. Barry O'Brien's report, June 17)? This staggering amount could well ruin the holidays of unsuspecting tourists unused to our currency.

What a way to welcome our visitors, many of whom hope to spend most of their holiday in London.
(Mrs) MARGARET HICKS
Ashted, Surrey.

Motoring magazine

SIR—There are two points arising from Mr John Langley's report of his interview with Mr Nelson Mills Baldwin of the Automobile Club referring to an Automobile Association policy which requires correction (June 8).

Mr Mills Baldwin suggests that the cost to RAC members of a magazine is the AA's Drive might be another £2 a year. This might be covered by the RAC were to undertake such a venture but as far as the AA is concerned the cost to members is 10p per annum, including postage, and this ensures, among other information, that every member receives the annual report and accounts and notice of the annual meeting.

The second point concerns the possible increases in subscription which the RAC obviously has in mind. Mr Langley infers that a simple subscription "should cover the family." I find this difficult to reconcile with the RAC rules for family associate membership which according to the handbook state that if more than one vehicle is owned "an additional subscription of £7.15 must be paid for each additional vehicle which also must be registered," presumably to allow it to be identified if service is called for.

An increasing number of two and three car households has led the AA to introduce its new associate membership scheme but it has no intention of introducing vehicle registration which must lead to complications and many problems when cars are changed. The AA scheme allows the member full service whatever car is being driven.

It seems that Mr Mills Baldwin is confused between a subscription system such as the AA provides for individual members of the family, and any car they drive, and a subscription which is restricted to one car which is the RAC policy.

A. C. DURE
Director Gen., Automobile Assn.,
London, W.C.2.

'Catholic leader'

SIR—I feel I must protest vigorously at the implied attack on the catholicity of the Church of England in the Daily Telegraph (June 18) of the serialisation in the Sunday Telegraph of Cardinal Hecnan's autobiography. "Leader of the Catholic Church in England and Wales." The leader of the Catholic Church in England is the Bishop of Canterbury, Cardinal Hecnan in England is the Roman Catholicism in England, the majority of whom, as he himself admitted in a Pastoral Letter in July, 1966, are of Irish, Scottish, Welsh, Polish or Italian blood.

It is correctly described in the notice on page 17 of the same issue, Slade Green Vicarage, Kent.

From Mr T. L. IREMONGER, M.P. (Cont)

SIR—The President of the Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors, the President of the Association of Local Authority Valuers and State Surveyors (June 9), the Conservative party and I are certainly united in deploring "an unfair" but the local authority valuer should be thought to be biased against the individual when assessing compensation" to be paid by his employing authority for private property which it acquires compulsorily.

The "unfair thought" probably derives from awareness of such pronouncements as the following:

By an MP speaking as Chief Labour Whip on a subject controlled acquiring authority: "... valuers who acquire land for the use of the Council who negotiate to get the best terms ... if the Council's interests ... valuers should get the best terms they can." (Hansard, Vol. 634, c.233).

By another MP: "I used to be a City Treasurer and many times I have objected to what I considered to be an exorbitantly high figure fixed by the independent, not employed by the local authority, district valuer. That may be called professional but it is pressure in the interests of the ratepayer. In a number of cases I got the figure reduced ... Hon. Members ... may come to the conclusion that it is a matter of where one's concern lies ... I know where my sympathies were ... I succeeded in getting £1,000 knocked off the valuation ... sort of thing happened more than once in my own local authority, and I would imagine that it has happened with other local authorities." (Vol. 747, c.9767).

By the Lord Justices giving judgment in the Court of Appeal (July 13, 1967): "The question of the effect of the notice (not told to the Advisory Committee was to affect the incidence of compensation ... and there was " ... and there was " ... (Council) were taking steps to ensure as to keep the compensation payable ... as low as possible ..."

Also, in the course of proceedings in the same case: "The elbows of the Advisory Committee were jogged by the fact that the Council ... Uncle Tom Cobley and to make quite sure that the private citizen, got the minimum of compensation."

It was, as it happens, at the very time that the events referred to by the Lord Justices were taking place that my wife first gave public expression to anxieties about the invidious position in which honourable professional men are put when required to give the compensation to be paid by their own employers. The concurrence of the valuation and professional associations in her suggestion for reform, now publicly endorsed as Conservative party policy, is warmly to be welcomed.

TOM IREMONGER
House of Commons.

Drivers and cars

SIR—Mr G. H. Eyles, of the Institute of Advanced Motorists, correctly points out (June 17) that the car is only as safe as its driver, but it is equally true that the driver is only as safe as his car.

A friend of mine recently suffered a completely unexpected failure of his brakes in a well maintained car of one of the most common types on our roads. It was found afterwards that the hand-brake cable had been in contact with the hydraulic tube and had cut through. Only luck prevented an accident in this case—no driver education could have helped if Mr Nader's campaign can help to induce our manufacturers to fit duplicate braking systems on all cars, then it will have been worthwhile.

As for road holding and handling qualities, also mentioned by Mr Eyles, it would be interesting to know whether he has any evidence to show that accidents are less common per mile or less serious in modern cars than they were in the cars of the early 1930s, which had to be driven carefully.

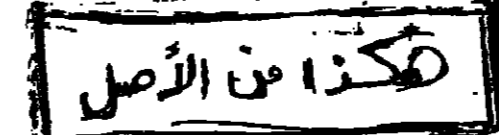
M. SHEPHERSON
Maidstone, Kent.

Mother Teresa

SIR—May I be permitted to thank your readers for the truly wonderful response to the letter you were good enough to publish (June 8) about Mother Teresa's work in Bengal?

Already £54,000 has been received from all sorts and conditions of people, including many of the children in their classrooms. The splendid result has been, I know, a sense of great comfort and joy to Mother Teresa and the Missionaries of Charity in their present arduous task. As the accidental sponsor I should like to express her and all the co-workers profound gratitude.

MALCOLM MUGGERIDGE
Robertsbridge, Sussex.



HILL ORDERS BBC INQUIRY ON WILSON INTERVIEW ROW

SEAN DAY-LEWIS, TV and Radio Correspondent
ORD HILL, chairman of the BBC, ordered yesterday a full-scale internal inquiry into the "24 Hours" film about Labour in opposition to the bitter row which it precipitated.

He asked Mr Charles Curran, director-general, to prepare a report on "all the circumstances surrounding a programme," presented last Thursday with the controversial title "Yesterday's Men."

REGIONNAIRE WAS FLEEING £1.50 CASE

DAILY TELEGRAPH REPORTER
RATHER than face a charge of stealing copper wire worth £1.50, ANTHONY FINCH, 29, joined the Spanish Foreign Legion and spent three years in the Sahara Desert, Bolton magistrates heard yesterday.

While he endured the hardships of soldiering under the name of John Smith in the north Lancashire town of Horwich, he waited for his return. They knew where he was because Finch sent them a letter asking if the office could be opened when he eventually turned home. He did not leave a reply.

Yesterday, just two days after arriving in Britain, bearded Finch admitted stealing the wire, was fined £25 and ordered to forfeit his £10 bail for appearing in April, 1962. The magistrates ordered him to pay them six weeks or go to prison for 35 days.

Later found snags
Outside the court Finch, a chelator, said: "I am glad I got all this over with. I had been thinking of joining the legion for some time and when I was charged I thought I would get out of the country and face the music."

I picked the Spanish Foreign Legion rather than the traditional French Legion because the British were still in the Sahara and that is where I wanted to go.

With a few pounds I crossed the Channel and hitch-hiked to Barcelona and signed on for three years, then I found this was the pay was low, about £10 a month, and the life was hard.

Finch, who was the only Briton in a company of 100, made up his mind to return to his home in Becha Avenue, Horwich, he added: "Now I tend to get a job and settle down. It's all been so stupid."

Liz Taylor's night of the long knives

DAILY TELEGRAPH REPORTER
RICHARD BURTON flew into Heathrow airport yesterday with his wife, Elizabeth Taylor, and described a mix-up that ended with Miss Taylor becoming a knife-thrower's target.

They had gone to a circus in Mexico and were watching Alejandro Fuentes, a knife thrower. "He said something in Spanish and I thought he wanted to announce Elizabeth and introduce her to the crowd," said Mr Burton.

"The next thing I know he was throwing daggers at her. When this started I jumped over the barrier—and ended up with a balloon in my mouth."

"That knife thrower must have got a lot of publicity. I bet he gets on the Ed Sullivan Show—but it won't be with us."

Very scared
Miss Taylor said: "It all started as a bit of fun, but I was very scared afterwards. What we didn't know was that the knife thrower was saying: 'Is anyone brave enough to take a chance with my daggers?'"

He mentioned my name and I went into the ring all smiles, thinking he was just going to introduce me to the crowd. "Those knives really thumped around. Richard suddenly jumped into the ring over the barrier. I shouted to him to stop. I don't know what he thought he could do."

She was scared that one of the knives might hit her husband. Mr Burton added: "I sprinted into the ring. After all, I didn't know how good he was with his knives."

But later, after leading his wife back to her seat, he agreed to stand in the ring with a balloon in his mouth and another in his left hand. The knife-thrower burst each balloon with a knife.

The couple are staying in London for four days with friends. They then hope to cruise in the Caribbean.



Labour council wants wealthy off estate

DAILY TELEGRAPH REPORTER
THE Labour-controlled Brent Borough Council hopes to force out wealthier tenants in the 1,800-home Chalk Hill Estate, Wembley, by changing the character of the estate.

A rent rebate scheme is to be introduced to enable poorer families to move in. Mr James Goudie, chairman of the housing committee, said yesterday: "These wealthy families were given tenancies by the council under Tory rule because they were the only ones who could afford the high rents and the Tories would not operate a rent rebate scheme."

Other families in real need of homes couldn't go to the estate as they didn't have the money for the rent of the homes with three, four and five bedrooms. "Now we have control of the council we plan to find homes on this estate for families who really deserve them."

"They will be a different type of person as tenants and the whole character of the estate will change." Mr Goudie added that some present tenants gave false information to the council, such as forged references. "A full report of this sort of thing is now being prepared and although every case will be judged on its merits these people are liable to be evicted."

Welcome outstayed
Ald. Philip Hartley, Brent's Labour group leader, said yesterday: "We give these wealthy families a warning. Go now, you have outstayed your welcome. The council has a great rehousing problem with families in clearance areas who urgently need three and four bedroom accommodation."

A Brent council spokesman said later: "The Tories when in control offered tenancies on the estate first to families on the housing list. Any homes that were still left vacant were then offered to other people whether they were on the list or not."

PROSECUTION OVER FARM DEMOLITION

The rural council of St Albans, Herts, is to prosecute Maltglade Development Co., of Luton, Beds, under the Town and Country Planning Act, 1947, which relates to having a registered office where mail can be delivered; Section 108 which relates to displaying the company's name on the premises, and the Town and Country Planning Act over demolition of a protected building.

Maltglade, which is run by Mr Richard Waller, an estate agent, of Luton, claimed they did not receive the temporary preservation notice sent by the council.

GRANDMOTHER BEING SUED FOR DIVORCE

Mrs Ivy Nevard, a great grandmother of 77, is being sued for divorce by her husband, George, who is 75. At her home in Church Road, Thorrington, Essex, Mrs Nevard said last night: "If we cannot reach an amicable settlement I shall contest the petition."

Mr Nevard, a farmer of Kila Farm, Brightingsea, Essex, has filed a petition for hearing at Ipswich Divorce Court in about eight weeks time. He is taking action under the recent Divorce Act which made long separation a ground for divorce. The couple were married in Ipswich in 1914 and have lived apart for 30 years.

DISMISSED PRIEST MARRIES

DAILY TELEGRAPH REPORTER
FATHER KENNETH FRANK ALLAN, the dismissed Roman Catholic priest, married yesterday.

A handful of relatives and friends were the only witnesses of the civil ceremony at the register office, in which Fr Allan, 52, married Elise Blake-More, 45, the former secretary of his church council, described on the marriage certificate as a spinster.

Fr Allan was replaced as priest at St Aidan's Church, Coulsdon, Surrey, after he told his congregation he intended to marry. He plans to study to become a teacher.

Wedding licence
He arranged for his marriage by licence on June 14, the day after he announced his marriage plans. The licence cost him £5.

The couple, who intend to spend their honeymoon abroad, arrived at the register office in Acton Town Hall at 2.50 p.m. When they left half an hour later—Fr Allan with his arm around his wife—they refused to speak about their plans. Fr Allan, wearing a light blue suit, said: "We just want to be left alone. We have nothing to say."

Mr Paddy Reedy, the superintendent registrar who performed the marriage ceremony, said: "They were a very charming couple. We all hoped to keep the wedding a secret—we thought no one would know."

DOCTOR TELLS OF POSTAL VOTE CHECK

Dr John Wallace, 51, a general practitioner, one of four accused of a "vote-rigging" conspiracy, said at Chelmsford Assizes yesterday that he went through a voters' list picking out names of possible Labour sympathisers and of people who might be entitled to postal votes.

Wallace of Newson Road, Sudbury, Suffolk, said he had gone through the lists with Thomas Christian Douglas, a fellow defendant and the successful Labour candidate in a West Suffolk County Council by-election in Sudbury East Ward last June.

Wallace and Douglas, an insurance executive, of Head Lane, Great Cornard, Sudbury, are accused with Michael Cornish, 35, of Head Lane, Great Cornard, and Michael Sims, 31, of Canbams Road, Great Cornard.

All are charged with conspiracy concerning the issue of postal ballot papers to people not entitled to them and to others, whose application forms had been falsely certified. All have pleaded not guilty.

They had pleaded guilty to 47 charges of causing willful damage to clothing and vehicles and three charges of assault causing actual bodily harm to two youths and a girl.

MR RICHARD CRABB, prosecuting, said the gang, accompanied by three girls, travelled through Basildon, Hornchurch, Romford, Ilford, Forest Gate and East Ham, returning by the same route, spraying juice and paint over pedestrians, scooter riders and cars. Three of their victims were taken to hospital with paint in their eyes.

The seven defendants, together with an eighth boy, aged 18, were known as "shed gang" with headquarters in a shed at Hockley, near Southend. They decided to seek revenge on skinheads because of attacks on themselves and their "greaser" friends in Southend over the Easter holiday.

Good for staining
They loaded a 15 cwt van with cans of green and white paint and oil guns from which to spray it. They also took washing-up liquid bottles filled with lemon juice, which, said a technical member of the gang, was good for staining the Crombie coats and mohair suits, worn by many skinheads.

At Ilford seven French school-children on holiday were spat upon with green paint and a woman was sprayed at Hornchurch. Four schoolgirls talking on a Hornchurch street corner were sprayed from the van which cruised along beside them at walking pace. At East Ham a schoolboy was blinded with paint after someone from the van shouted: "This is for you, mate."

"Out of hand"
The gang was eventually arrested at Southend when a policeman stopped their van, still dripping with paint. In statements to police they said: "It got out of hand and we are very sorry."

MR Cyril ANSON, chairman of the magistrates, said: "It turned out to be one of the most shocking things we have heard of in this town for many years. It was a stupid, dastardly plan."

Fined were: Eric Christopher Francis, 21, of Sumner Road, Sudbury; Leah Royton Clay Warner, 17, of Vito Way, Basildon; Ian Robert Poxley, 25, Victoria Avenue, Southend; Dennis Morgan, 18, Park Gardens, Basildon; and Leslie Barber, 17, Sherbourne Road, London, E17. Stuart Peter Simpson, 17, and William Colmore, 19, both of Lower Road, Hockley.

Doctor's divorce held up by Appeal judges

THREE Appeal Court judges yesterday banned a doctor's divorce decree from being made final because satisfactory financial arrangements had not been made for his wife. He planned to marry on Saturday.

His wife claimed under the Divorce Reform Act, 1969, that divorce would cause her "grave financial hardship."

It was the first case of its kind to come before the Appeal Court. "The whole scheme of the Act in cases such as this is to ensure that a wife is properly protected financially," said Lord Justice PHILLIMORE.

The decree granted to Dr Trevor Parkes, of High Street, Rye, Sussex, was due to have been made absolute today. Leave was given for it to be made absolute in 28 days instead of the usual three months.

Lord DENNING, Master of the Rolls, said the decree nisi had been granted on an undertaking by Dr Parkes to transfer the former matrimonial home at Shellfield to Mrs Parkes and to pay £1,200 a year maintenance.

Lord Justice PHILLIMORE commented: "I cannot help thinking that the husband, through his advisers, has misled the wife. Lord Justice ORR agreed, and the court dismissed Dr Parke's appeal against the decision of Mr Justice BRANDON in the Divorce Court last Thursday that the decree nisi must not be made absolute without further leave."

Lord DENNING said that Mrs Parkes could apply for the decree nisi to be set aside and have a rehearing of her husband's petition, or ask the Divorce Court to consider whether the financial provision made by her husband was reasonable and fair.

£5,000 BANK RAID

Five young men, two armed with sawn-off shotguns, got away with between £5,000 and £5,000 in a raid on the Villa Road Birmingham branch of Lloyds Bank yesterday. Mr Sean O'Donnel, chief cashier, was hit on the head with an iron bar.

He was Senior Air Staff Officer to Lord Dowding at Fighter Command during the Battle of Britain. Other Wills—P8

PLEA BY 90 DISABLED CHILDREN

By JOHN IZBICKI
Education Correspondent
NINETY handicapped children and their parents yesterday appealed to Mrs Thatcher, Secretary for Education, to intervene in the "demotion" of their headmistress by a local education authority.

The storm is over the decision of Waltham Forest, an East London borough, to appoint a man as headmaster of the Grosvenor House School for the mentally and physically handicapped at Walthamstow.

It means that Mrs Barbara Knight, the headmistress, who has taught handicapped children for 25 years, will lose her overall responsibility when the school merges with another special school, Lyctonsmead House, later this year. Mrs Knight's application for the headship was rejected.

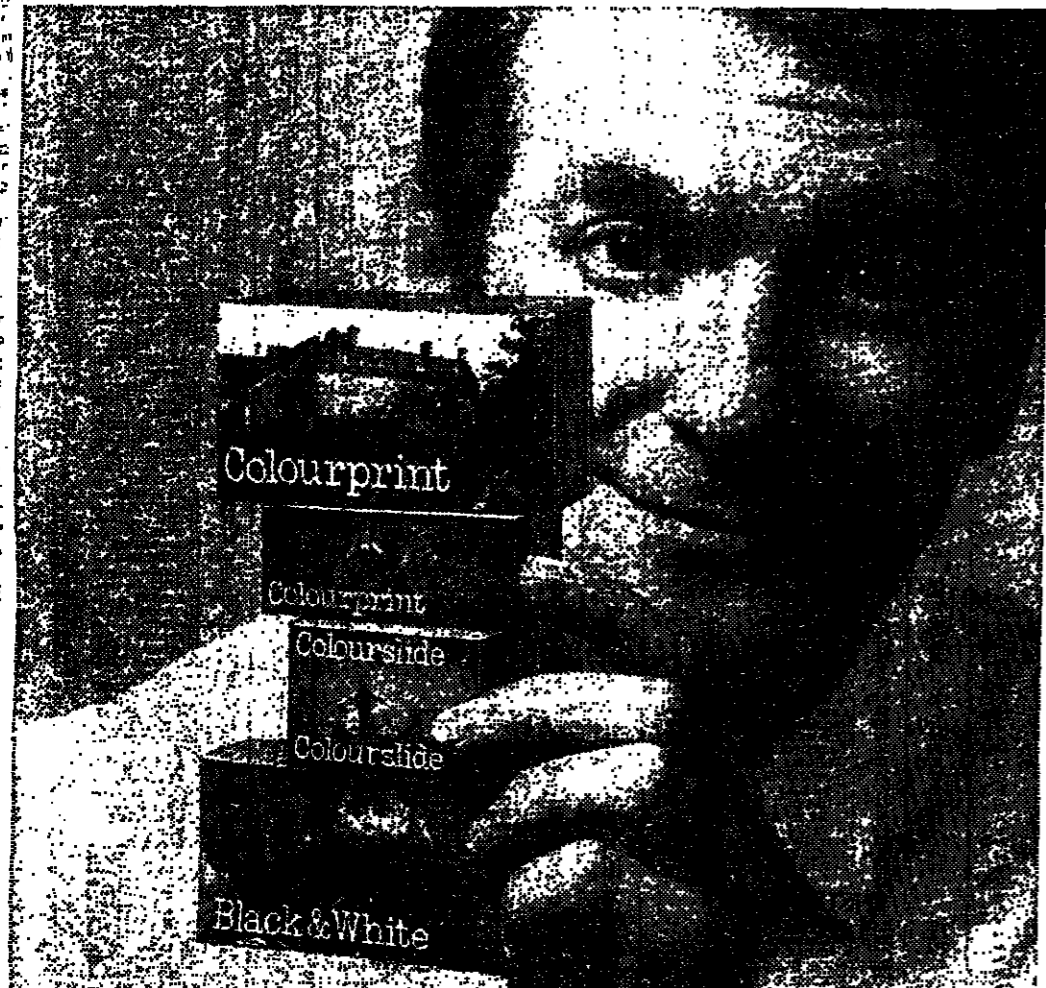
"Only consideration"
The authority has appointed Mr J. Massicks, at present deputy head of Bennett House School, a special school in Berkshire. An education committee spokesman said their "only consideration" had been to appoint the best person.

This is not the first case of its kind. A number of supervisors of schools for the mentally handicapped have been replaced by headmasters since April, when the Education Ministry took over the schools from the Department of Health and Social Security.

£69,738 LEFT BY AIR MARSHAL

Air Chief Marshal Sir Douglas Evill, who died on March 22, aged 78, at Winchester, left £69,738 net (£72,258 gross). Duty paid was £22,407.

He was Senior Air Staff Officer to Lord Dowding at Fighter Command during the Battle of Britain. Other Wills—P8



Our range of packaged holidays. (All you have to do is unpack them.)

If you're about to go off on holiday, there are three words you'll find it worth remembering. Boots Film Service. Here's everything you need, from film right through to processing. All under one roof. Let's see how it works. Film first of all. We sell leading Kodak films at less than the price you'd expect to pay elsewhere. Then, at even lower cost, there's Boots own Colourslide and Colourprint. An exciting range of quality colour films. Beautiful colour rendering with the kind of contrast that almost sings. And, of course, Photo Processing. Fast and very efficient. You can drop your exposed films in at any branch of Boots (there's one on every High St). And while you're there, why not buy another film? Then you can have the kind of holiday that lasts all the year round.

Where good photography costs less.

DATELINE EAST MALAYSIA + INCENTIVES FOR IMPORTS AND INVESTMENTS + ACT NOW

The sovereign states of Sarawak and Sabah in East Malaysia are booming. In Sabah alone, during 1969, rubber exports were 58% up on the 1968 value. In Sarawak, off-shore oil is flowing, forestry products—veneers and plywood—find ready export markets. Based on new-found prosperity, East Malaysia is now encouraging imports and investments. And they're offering big incentives to attract them. Tax relief, tax credits and loan facilities are offered to companies prepared to play a part in East Malaysia's developing industries. The Hongkong Bank Group, with branches and representative offices in East Malaysia and 29 other countries, has all the facts. Write for the special booklet, giving market trends, information and background on East Malaysia.

THE HONGKONG BANK GROUP
8 Gracechurch Street London EC3V 0DU

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

Account: June 14-June 25. Pay Day: July 6. Bargains Marked: 10,317
Rises: 403. Falls: 395. Unchanged: 1,277. Dollar Premium: 23 1/2 p.c. (unchanged)

F.T. STOCK INDICES, JUNE 21

Table with columns: Index, Change, High, Low. Rows include: Ind. Ord. 370.5, Govt. Sec. 73.43, Gold Mines 53.8, Fixed Int. 73.56, Ord. Div. 4.18, Earn. Yd. 6.44.

FINANCIAL TRUSTS

Table with columns: Stock, Price, Change. Lists various financial trusts and their market performance.

PLANTATIONS

Table with columns: Stock, Price, Change. Lists various plantation stocks and their market performance.

BRITISH FUNDS

Table with columns: Stock, Price, Change. Lists various British funds and their market performance.

CORPORATION STOCK

Table with columns: Stock, Price, Change. Lists various corporation stocks and their market performance.

DOMINION STOCKS

Table with columns: Stock, Price, Change. Lists various Dominion stocks and their market performance.

FOREIGN STOCKS

Table with columns: Stock, Price, Change. Lists various foreign stocks and their market performance.

BREWERIES

Table with columns: Stock, Price, Change. Lists various brewery stocks and their market performance.

DOLLAR STOCKS

Table with columns: Stock, Price, Change. Lists various dollar stocks and their market performance.

CHEMICALS & PLASTICS

Table with columns: Stock, Price, Change. Lists various chemical and plastic stocks and their market performance.

BANKS, DISCOUNT & P

Table with columns: Stock, Price, Change. Lists various bank and discount stocks and their market performance.

FOOD & CATERING

Table with columns: Stock, Price, Change. Lists various food and catering stocks and their market performance.

BUILDING & ROADS

Table with columns: Stock, Price, Change. Lists various building and road stocks and their market performance.

SHOES & LEATHERS

Table with columns: Stock, Price, Change. Lists various shoe and leather stocks and their market performance.

Wall Street reaction gives equity sections the Monday blues

APART FROM British Government securities, which readily responded to investment buying interest, London stock markets yesterday started the second leg of the Account on a drab note. After Friday's advance on hopes that the easier credit terms announced by the finance houses would be immediately followed by Government moves to reflate the economy, leading and popular industrialists suffered a feeling of anti-climax. With trading conditions further unsettled by the sharp reaction on Wall Street, the blue chips drifted lower and the Financial Times Ordinary share index fell 4.8 to 370.5. Dealers reported little selling pressure, but buyers were "off" and lower prices were mainly the result of professional profit-taking. Sentiment in gilt-edged securities was helped by the eight-year peak in National Savings, while interest was also given a boost by further action on the part of the Government broker in lifting the "tap" price of Treasury 9 p.c. 1982/86, by 4 to 437 1/2. The market price of this stock improved 1 p.c. to 437 1/2. Medium and long-dated stocks showed numerous gains ranging up to 1/4, while undated War Loan 3 1/2 p.c. ended 1/4 better at 237 1/2. There was a fair turnover in Southern Rhodesian Bonds and buyers predominated in the 3 1/2 p.c. stocks, 1967/73, and 1961/66, up 1/4 and 1/2 at the common price of 243. Further enlivened by comment in "Mercury," Rumanian stocks made further headway. The 4 p.c. Consol rose 1/2 to 212 1/2, while 7 p.c. Monopolies at 210, both gained 1/2. Leading banks held steady to firm in slack dealings but fire-purchase finance issues were in a phase of consolidation after Friday's sharp gains. Profit-taking was well absorbed in most National Finance companies at 7/8 and United Dominions Trust 1/4 harder at 174 1/2 but Mercantile Credit eased back 4 to 160p. Elsewhere in financials Hongkong and Shanghai Banking improved to 214, Dalton Barton to

cluded Edgar Allen at 206p. E. Scragg at 42p. S. W. Wood at 51p and Mining Supplies at 160p. Dealers were pleased with the results from Walker Crosswell which ended 2 better at 124p but BSA met selling pressure and 3 1/2 p.c. reacted to a new "low" of 33p. Demand for the shares of Adepton continued well after the official close of the market and the price ended 1/2 higher at 82p. Adepton has recently secured control of Williams Hudson and buyers are looking for a favourable statement on company prospects. Several building shares responded to buying activity, notably Benford Concrete at 70p, Earlsgate at 80p and David Charles at 80p after 5p. On the other hand Taylor Woodrow were sold down to 261p a fall of 5p. Affairs moved narrowly in the course of small two-way business, but platinum shares were dull, with "Pots" at 181p. Union, at 137p and Waterat at 143p. Midland reacted 8 points to 235p. Elsewhere, Whim Creek moved up 10 to 225p and Pacific Copper 10 to 125p but Bougainville reacted 10 to 87p. Premium and Position 1 to 114.

With the notable exception of Leslie and Godwin 17 points up at 397p on takeover gossip, insurance shares had a poor day. Eagle Star reacted 10 to 398p on profit-taking, while others to lose ground. Old General Accident at 155p and Commercial Union at 404p. Still under the cloud of the Inland Revenue test case, Anglo shares fell 20 more to 410p. Debenhams came on offer after the results and closed 3 lower at 189p. In Crowther, the textile company in which Mr Joe Hyman has secured control rose 12 to 42p on investment buying and "call" option support. Engineers to make headway in

any share which moves up from a price of 85p to 90p in the space of two weeks is bound to attract attention of takeover speculators and Colvern, the electronic and electrical group, is no exception. Talking to The Daily Telegraph last night, Mr H. J. Milner, the joint managing director of Colvern, said that he had no knowledge of any takeover developments. The company's results are expected early next month, but going on the pointers of January's interim report, it would be unreasonable to expect any fireworks. Selling on a historical price/earnings ratio of 16.8 the shares look high enough.

Tailpiece

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ELECTRICAL & RADIO

Table with columns: Stock, Price, Change. Lists various electrical and radio stocks and their market performance.

DRAPERY & STORES

Table with columns: Stock, Price, Change. Lists various drapery and store stocks and their market performance.

INDUSTRIALS

Table with columns: Stock, Price, Change. Lists various industrial stocks and their market performance.

MOTORS & AIRCRAFT

Table with columns: Stock, Price, Change. Lists various motor and aircraft stocks and their market performance.

INSURANCE

Table with columns: Stock, Price, Change. Lists various insurance stocks and their market performance.

PROPERTY

Table with columns: Stock, Price, Change. Lists various property stocks and their market performance.

SHIPPING

Table with columns: Stock, Price, Change. Lists various shipping stocks and their market performance.

TOBACCOS

Table with columns: Stock, Price, Change. Lists various tobacco stocks and their market performance.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

Table with columns: Stock, Price, Change. Lists various investment trusts and their market performance.

TV & CINEMAS

Table with columns: Stock, Price, Change. Lists various TV and cinema stocks and their market performance.

TEXTILES

Table with columns: Stock, Price, Change. Lists various textile stocks and their market performance.

OIL SHARES

Table with columns: Stock, Price, Change. Lists various oil stocks and their market performance.

PAPERS & PUBLISHERS

Table with columns: Stock, Price, Change. Lists various paper and publisher stocks and their market performance.

MINING

Table with columns: Stock, Price, Change. Lists various mining stocks and their market performance.

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COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

BY DAVID BREWERTON

Finance Bill amendment to clear the leaseback fog

Members of Parliament, the Conservative Member for Surrey, Mr William... Finance Bill designed to... amendment to clear the leaseback fog...

ample, a freehold building or a substantial leasehold interest is disposed of but the original owners continue to occupy it under a lease for a long period.

"But there have been recent cases in which leases for short periods have been disposed of in return for a capital sum which is in substance then repaid out of an increased rent, the original lessee continuing in occupation."

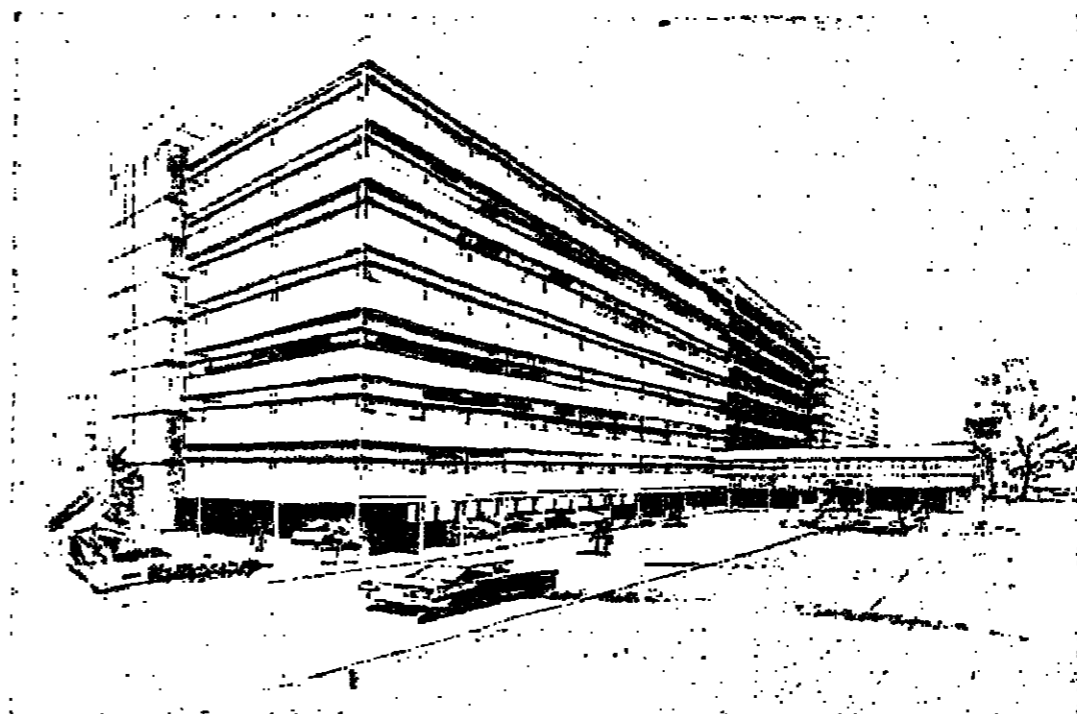
The second paragraph presumably relates to sales and leasebacks of "tail-end" leases, with five years or less to run.

In these circumstances it is advantageous for surtax-paying partnerships especially to do a sale and leaseback.

If these are the situations the Revenue is out to end, then its intentions seem completely at odds with the Commissioner's decision in the Austin Reed case.

Where the Revenue could be setting its sights is on partnerships such as stockbrokers, estate agents and others where the partners wish to cash in on the unexpired few years of leases, thereby taking capital out of the concern in a painless, tax-avoiding manner.

To a gross fund £20,000 is the value of the lease, and for it they would pay, say, £15,000. The partners would get £25,000 in cash, less capital gains tax. The increased rent would qualify



An artist's impression of the proposed office block for Kingston Crescent, Portsmouth, for which an office development permit has been granted.

for income tax and surtax relief. At top rates the net cost of this would be under £1,000 a year.

It would be understandable, perhaps, if the Revenue wished to stamp on this kind of transaction. But consider the anomalies it would create.

Introducing a third party into the transaction would also avoid the net. It is possible to see the situation developing where retailers, another sector active in

the short lease-back market, switched shops between themselves on some kind of rota.

And not a word has been said about the capital gains tax position. There is no disputing that the sale of any capital asset, be it short lease, long lease or freehold, should be subject to capital gains tax.

But it would be unfair if, in addition to gains tax, a business also had to bear the grossed-up rent. And does the purchaser of the interest receive the rent as capital instalments free of tax, or partly interest and partly capital?

The ramifications are mending.

The confusion must be cleared up without delay.

ing. The confusion must be cleared up without delay. HENRY DAVIES Developments of the Freshwater Group has obtained an office development permit for a 30,000 sq ft block (pictured above) in Kingston Crescent, Kingston—about two miles from central Portsmouth. The development—designed by architects Kelsey Hunter and Partners—is planned over 12 floors.

The scheme is the latest in a series of major office develop-

ments in Portsmouth, where some 400,000 sq ft of office space has sprung up over recent years. Rents in the Kingston area are currently £1.25 and under per sq ft. Agents for the Henry Davies development are Sedley and Davidson.

Southwark

ASTEXIAN, a company managed by Southwark Securities has bought the freehold of 15, Southwark Street, close to London Bridge and is now seeking a tenant for an office development of some 50,000 sq ft scheduled for completion in 1973. The proposed plan, blessed with a permit, is designed by architects Fitzroy Robinson and Partners. The scheme takes in a shopping plaza and residential accommodation, Meadow Schama and Co. are the architects for the acquisition.

Leeds plan

RIGGS AND HILL Northern has won a £1 million plus contract for the first stage of a five-year redevelopment for the headquarters of Hepworths, the multiple tailors, at Claypit Lane. Architects are Kenneth Peers of the P. E. Consulting Group, consulting engineers are R. T. James and Partners; quantity surveyors are Wakeman, Trower and Partners.

Bath go-ahead

TAVERSENT Properties has been granted the official go-ahead for a 130,000 sq ft shopping precinct in Southgate Street, Bath. The development will commence construction in January and is scheduled for completion in September, 1973. Architects are the Owen Luder partnership.

LETTERS TO THE CITY EDITOR

Sinking Fund element

I was very interested to read your article when you mentioned the information arising from the Austin Reed case... sinking fund element... Chesterfield's pass at Rugby... Leeds as an office centre... double standards in car repair charges...

A statement of world-wide interest

Mr Jocelyn Hambro reports to shareholders



Banking has entered a new dimension, and all our efforts in the past year have been directed to meeting the challenge that this presents... Reorganisation... Hambros Ltd. Consolidated Financial Statement as at 31st March 1971...

Hambros Ltd. Consolidated Financial Statement as at 31st March 1971. Paid-up Capital and Reserves 31,858,000. Loan Capital 17,794,000. Minority Shareholders Interest in Subsidiaries 9,220,000.

Hambros Ltd. Consolidated Financial Statement as at 31st March 1971. Cash, Balances with Banks, Money At Call and Bullion 71,647,000. Bills discounted and Bank Certificates of Deposit 9,637,000. Term loans to Banks and Local Authorities 199,627,000.

Chesterfield's pass at Rugby. Referring to your article (June 8) headed 'Chesterfield beaten at Rugby', I feel it is a pity that this would have been published without confirmation of the facts from the Corporation... Leeds as an office centre. Your article (June 15) about the new Leeds was interesting and informative... double standards in car repair charges. Congratulations to an author who publishes accusations...

Hambros Ltd.

41 Bishopsgate, London EC2P 2AA

COMMODITIES

LONDON METAL MARKETS
COPPER: Weak. Wm. Barrow...
LONDON COMMODITY MARKETS
Wheat: 250-255...
SMITHFIELD MEAT
Milk and whole milk prices based...

MONEY AND EXCHANGES

Sterling quiet at 2.4194

THE Bundesbank again unloaded dollars, variously estimated at \$150m to \$200m, and the Deutschemark closed at 3.5047 to the dollar. The French franc was steady at 5.267 and the Swiss franc at 4.0935. Sterling saw little business and traded around 2.4194 all day. Forward sterling was slightly firmer as Eurodollars weakened. The London gold price was fixed unchanged at \$39.95 an oz in the morning and again in the afternoon. Turnover was moderate. Lower overnight levels in New York brought the silver price down 0.8p to 66.5p an oz for spot and 68p three months forward.

Mitsubishi gets avenue into metal exchange

THE growing importance of the London Metal Exchange as a hedging and pricing medium for copper was highlighted yesterday by the news that Japan's giant Mitsubishi Corporation has taken a majority stake in Triland Metals. Triand, whose other two partners are Leigh and Silavan of London and Intramet Corporation of New York, has "the primary objective of hedging its membership application is 'imminent' Triand says. If the application is successful Mitsubishi will become the first Japanese firm to have a stake in a ring dealing company. The Japanese government has recently allowed its firms to hedge on the LME and Mitsubishi is convinced that this will bring a substantial increase in LME business. Mitsubishi maintains this is not only "be maximised by direct ring dealing membership." Japan is a major copper consuming country.

TOBENCO LIMITED

Wrapping and Packing Machinery and Label Manufacturers
GROUP PROFITS 1967-1971
Profits Re-invested
Gross Dividend
Taxation
Mr. Thomas Kenny, the Chairman, in concluding his Annual Statement to Shareholders, said: My statement last year concluded with the words "I am confident that the year ahead will be a profitable one". Happily this forecast has been met. Our order books are good; the rate of enquiries is higher than it has ever been and if only a small portion is converted into firm orders, then our earnings for the current year should again show an improvement.

World Bank help for holidays

TWO INTEGRATED tourist complexes - including one of the largest ever constructed - will be built in Yugoslavia with the assistance of \$30 million in World Bank loans. The loans are the first direct lending by the bank for specific tourism projects. Of the two Yugoslav resorts today's bank loans will assist the larger is known as Babu Kuk and is located near Dubrovnik. It is expected to cost \$45.5 million. The second tourist complex, called Bernardin, will be situated in the Piran port area on the north coast, facing the Bay of Trieste. It will cost about \$24 million.

THE POUND ABROAD

THE following table shows the pound's position in the foreign exchange market on Tuesday, June 22, 1971. The London market rate is 2.4194.
GOLD PRICE: 377.50
EURO DOLLARS: 1.00 = 1.4838
LOAN: 1.00 = 1.4838
LOCAL AUTHORITY LOANS: 1.00 = 1.4838

OTHER MARKET RATES

EURO DOLLARS: 1.00 = 1.4838
LOAN: 1.00 = 1.4838
LOCAL AUTHORITY LOANS: 1.00 = 1.4838

OFFICIAL APPOINTMENTS

LONDON BOROUGH OF NEWHAM
Social Services Department
TRAINING CENTRE SERVICE
Opportunities for men or women in training and rehabilitation of mentally and physically handicapped adults, based on a programme of residential care and day care services. Diploma in Occupational Therapy, teaching and domestic science. For qualified member of staff nominated as Deputy to Supervisor.

SITUATIONS VACANT

PERSONAL ASSISTANT to Head Mistress required. Involvement in a wide range of duties. Excellent opportunity for a young woman with a degree in Education. Salary £1,200 p.a.
GENERAL
A BANKING POST: Wide choice of vacancies in all branches of the banking industry.
FREEPORT-BAHAMAS
Freeport Power Company Ltd. of the Bahamas is seeking a qualified person to manage the power plant in the Freeport area.

ACCOUNTANT

ACCOUNTANT
Interline and challenge position with administrative responsibility. Good accountancy division of large group. Salary £2,000 p.a.
ASSISTANT ACCOUNTANT
We are a progressive and growing company. We require a young, energetic and ambitious person to join our staff as an Assistant Accountant.

CHIEF ACCOUNTANT

CHIEF ACCOUNTANT
We are a small but rapidly expanding business. We require a Chief Accountant to take responsibility for the accounts of the company. Salary £3,000 p.a.

HOSPITAL SERVICES

GUYS HOSPITAL
PERSONNEL OFFICER
Applications are invited for the post of Personnel Officer. The successful applicant will be responsible for the recruitment and selection of staff for the hospital. Salary £2,500 p.a.
KING'S COLLEGE HOSPITAL
DOMESTIC SUPERINTENDENT
The Domestic Superintendent is responsible for the management of the domestic services of the hospital. Salary £2,000 p.a.
RESEARCH ASSISTANT
Applications are invited for the post of Research Assistant. The successful applicant will be responsible for the collection and analysis of data for research projects. Salary £1,500 p.a.

PRINTING AND OFFICE EQUIPMENT

PRINTING AND OFFICE EQUIPMENT
CAREER OPPORTUNITY IN BUYING
A view to the successful candidate is to be a member of the buying department. The successful candidate will be responsible for the purchase of printing and office equipment. Salary £2,500 p.a.
TEMPORARY LECTURER IN PHYSIOLOGY
Applications are invited for the post of Temporary Lecturer in Physiology. The successful applicant will be responsible for the teaching of physiology to students. Salary £1,500 p.a.

ACCOUNTANT

ACCOUNTANT
Promotion Services Ltd.
We are a progressive and growing company. We require an Accountant to take responsibility for the accounts of the company. Salary £2,000 p.a.

NEWCASTLE REGIONAL ASSISTANT

NEWCASTLE REGIONAL ASSISTANT
We are a progressive and growing company. We require a Regional Assistant to take responsibility for the regional accounts of the company. Salary £2,500 p.a.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT

LONDON BOROUGH OF BARNET
EDUCATION DEPARTMENT
ASSISTANT DOMESTIC BURSAR (RESIDENT) A.P.I.
Resident Assistant Domestic Bursar (Resident) A.P.I. The successful applicant will be responsible for the management of the domestic services of the school. Salary £2,000 p.a.
DEPUTY HEADMASTER
required at the Junior Approved School for 50 boys. The successful applicant will be responsible for the management of the school. Salary £3,500 p.a.

GENERAL

GENERAL
COMMONWEALTH INSTITUTE
Applications are invited for the post of Commonwealth Institute. The successful applicant will be responsible for the management of the institute. Salary £2,500 p.a.
UNIVERSITIES, COLLEGES, ETC.
LONDON BOROUGH OF NEWHAM
Social Services Department
TRAINING CENTRE SERVICE
Opportunities for men or women in training and rehabilitation of mentally and physically handicapped adults, based on a programme of residential care and day care services. Diploma in Occupational Therapy, teaching and domestic science. For qualified member of staff nominated as Deputy to Supervisor.

ACCOUNTANT

ACCOUNTANT
We are a progressive and growing company. We require an Accountant to take responsibility for the accounts of the company. Salary £2,000 p.a.

BANGKOK

BANGKOK
HARRISON & WILLIS
We are a progressive and growing company. We require an Accountant to take responsibility for the accounts of the company. Salary £2,500 p.a.

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Continued on Next Page

SITUATIONS VACANT Continued from Preceding Page

COMPUTER STAFF MANAGEMENT & EXECUTIVE SELECTION RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS

EXPERIENCED SALES MANAGER... WILLIAM KEY AND PARTNERS LTD.

WILLIAM KEY AND PARTNERS LTD. SOFTWARE SYSTEMS PROGRAMS

MANAGEMENT AND EXECUTIVE RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS

ADVERTISING EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR THE BANKING GROUP OF COMPANIES

ADVERTISING EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR THE BANKING GROUP OF COMPANIES

AMBITIOUS ACTIVE AGED 25 TO 30... A MILLION POUND MANAGER

SALES MANAGER REQUIRED... SUPERVISORS

TRAINING EXECUTIVE FOR BUY... ENGINEERS AND DRAUGHTSMEN

SALES MANAGER REQUIRED... A BACKGROUND

SALES MANAGER REQUIRED... A BACKLOG

SALES MANAGER REQUIRED... CLAIMS SUPERINTENDENT

SALES MANAGER REQUIRED... CLAIMS SUPERINTENDENT

SALES MANAGER REQUIRED... CLAIMS SUPERINTENDENT

SALES MANAGER REQUIRED... CLAIMS SUPERINTENDENT

SULZER... DRUGHILL'S BUREAU

RADIO TECHNICIAN... CIVIL STRUCTURAL ENGINEER

CIVIL STRUCTURAL ENGINEER... CIVIL ENGINEERS

CIVIL ENGINEERS... MECHANICAL ENGINEER

MECHANICAL ENGINEER... ELECTRICAL ENGINEER

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER... CONTRACT MANAGERS

CONTRACT MANAGERS... DESIGN/DEVELOPMENT ENGINEER

DESIGN/DEVELOPMENT ENGINEER... ADVANCE AND BE RECOGNISED

ADVANCE AND BE RECOGNISED... SCIENTISTS AND TECHNOLOGISTS

SCIENTISTS AND TECHNOLOGISTS... BIOCHEMIST

BIOCHEMIST... THE UNIVERSITY OF DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICS

THE UNIVERSITY OF DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICS... DEVELOPMENT CHEMIST

DEVELOPMENT CHEMIST... PROJECT ENGINEERS

PROJECT ENGINEERS... CIVIL STRUCTURAL ELECTRICAL ENGINEER

CIVIL STRUCTURAL ELECTRICAL ENGINEER... STRUCTURAL STEEL DESIGNER

STRUCTURAL STEEL DESIGNER... JUNIOR TECHNICAL OFFICER

A CAREER IN MPV... A BETTER CAREER

A BETTER CAREER... A BETTER POST?

A BETTER POST?... NEWMAN APPOINTMENTS

NEWMAN APPOINTMENTS... ABILITY TO SELL OUR QUALITY

ABILITY TO SELL OUR QUALITY... ABOUT 27 CURRIENT VACANCIES

ABOUT 27 CURRIENT VACANCIES... ADVANCE AND BE RECOGNISED

ADVANCE AND BE RECOGNISED... EARN £2500 P.A. SELLING ON YOUR HOME GROUND

EARN £2500 P.A. SELLING ON YOUR HOME GROUND... PUMP SALES ENGINEER

PUMP SALES ENGINEER... FREEZEMASTER LTD.

FREEZEMASTER LTD... AGENT REQUIRED

AGENT REQUIRED... AMBITIOUS? ALERT? ENERGETIC?

AMBITIOUS? ALERT? ENERGETIC?... GIVE YOURSELF A CHANCE

GIVE YOURSELF A CHANCE... SALES MANAGER

SALES MANAGER... AREA OR DISTRICT MANAGER BY 1973?

AREA OR DISTRICT MANAGER BY 1973?... I NEED HELP!

I NEED HELP!... LEADS GALORE!

LEATHERIC-MORNY... DIRECT SELLING A VERY REWARDING OPPORTUNITY

DIRECT SELLING A VERY REWARDING OPPORTUNITY... PITNEY-BOWES ARE OFFERING SALESMEN A CAREER

PITNEY-BOWES ARE OFFERING SALESMEN A CAREER... TECHNICAL REPRESENTATIVE

TECHNICAL REPRESENTATIVE... WESTERN HOME COUNTIES

WESTERN HOME COUNTIES... SOUTH WEST

SOUTH WEST... NORTH EAST

NORTH EAST... NORTH WEST

NORTH WEST... PUMP SALES ENGINEER

PUMP SALES ENGINEER... METAL WINDOWS, P.C. ANCILLARY PRODUCTS

METAL WINDOWS, P.C. ANCILLARY PRODUCTS... SALES TRAINING OFFICER

SALES TRAINING OFFICER... WE ARE LOOKING FORWARD - ARE YOU?

WE ARE LOOKING FORWARD - ARE YOU?... SALES MANAGER

SALES MANAGER... SALES MEN ARE A DYING RACE

SALES MEN ARE A DYING RACE... PRINTING AND JOURNALISM

PRINTING AND JOURNALISM... APPOINTMENTS FOR WOMEN

APPOINTMENTS FOR WOMEN... ACCOUNTS CLERK

LONDON BROUGH OF SOUTHWARK SOCIAL SERVICES

SOUTHWARK CARES... (1) PRINCIPAL OFFICER (Residential & Day Care)

(2) PRINCIPAL OFFICER (Supportive Services)...

(3) PRINCIPAL OFFICER (Planning & Maintenance)...

(4) GROUP LEADERS... (5) SENIOR OFFICER (Meals on Wheels Service and Invalid Meals, etc.)

Project Manager... Is required to control a newly created team of Senior Engineers...

Honeywell... SALES EXECUTIVES/ AREA MANAGERS

SALES EXECUTIVES/ AREA MANAGERS... You can earn £3,000-£4,500 p.a.

SALES EXECUTIVES/ AREA MANAGERS... Additional Sales Executives are required for the London Area...

SALES EXECUTIVES/ AREA MANAGERS... YOU HAVE extensive knowledge of sales work...

SALES EXECUTIVES/ AREA MANAGERS... WE ARE LOOKING FORWARD - ARE YOU?

WE ARE LOOKING FORWARD - ARE YOU?... SALES MANAGER

SALES MANAGER... PRINTING AND JOURNALISM

PRINTING AND JOURNALISM... APPOINTMENTS FOR WOMEN

APPOINTMENTS FOR WOMEN... ACCOUNTS CLERK

ACCOUNTS CLERK... MEDICAL OFFICER

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SALES MANAGER

Office Computer Systems

REMINGTON RAND is about to enter the exciting and expanding Office Computer Systems market with a new range of advanced hardware and software which they have jointly developed with their Sperry Rand sister Division, UNIVAC. As Managing Director, I am looking for a young and professionally experienced Accounting Machine or VRC Sales Executive, who has already succeeded as a top salesman and who has management experience or potential, to head up our new OCS Marketing Group. The successful candidate will report directly to me and will have full responsibility for selling the first machines himself and, as quickly as profitability will allow, for building up and managing a field sales force, first in London and then nationwide.

This whole new venture has really exciting potential and it will be supported by the whole International Marketing organisation of the REMINGTON RAND and UNIVAC Divisions of SPERRY RAND. The successful candidate must be able to participate in an International Product Training Course in Europe in early September.

Please make your concise application in writing to me personally - The Managing Director, REMINGTON RAND Division Sperry Rand Limited, 65 Holborn Viaduct, London E.C.1



Glynwed Fastenings

This well established Company has an immediate vacancy for a Technical Sales Representative.

Applications are invited from men who have the following desirable qualifications: preferably under 35 years of age; a qualification in mechanical engineering; fully conversant with the fastener industry and the requirements of the automotive industry.

The position will be based in London and the home counties area but will involve travel to the continent. Fluency in spoken German would be an asset but not a critical requirement. Finally, an ability to deal with both commercial and engineering staff at all levels is essential.

We offer a first class negotiated salary, company car, excellent life assurance and pension scheme.

Applications in confidence should be addressed to:-

The Sales Executive, Glynwed Fastenings, Midland Road, Darlaston, Wednesbury, Staffs WS10 8JN.

A GLYNWED COMPANY

CARONI LIMITED - TRINIDAD

Agricultural Chemist

A vacancy exists for an experienced Agricultural Chemist in Caroni Limited. The Company is the major sugar producer in Trinidad & Tobago and maintains a Research Station which carries out investigations into the Agricultural problems of the Sugar Industry.

The Chemist is required to carry out a programme of research on soil fertility and the fertilizer requirements of sugar cane and forage crops. The appointee will be responsible for running a laboratory for the analysis of soil and plant samples, for sugar quality determination and for servicing the analytical needs of other departments.

Applicants should have a good Honours degree in Chemistry or Agricultural Chemistry with post graduate training or equivalent experience in soils or plant nutrition, and should have not less than 5 years' experience in Agricultural Chemistry and be able to carry out independent research.

Salary will depend on the qualification and experience of the appointee.

Furnished accommodation will be provided. Pension and Medical Schemes are offered. Suitably qualified persons should apply in writing submitting details of age, training and experience and the names of two referees not later than 15th July, 1971 to: Personnel Manager, Caroni Limited, Couva, Trinidad, West Indies.

BASAD

B.A.S. APPOINTMENTS DIVISION

Owing to expansion, our clients (a national company of building and civil engineering contractors) wish to recruit a

PROJECT MANAGER

to take complete control of a complex £3m building contract in Edinburgh.

Applicants should:-

- have an appropriate qualification in building technology with a sound knowledge of multi-story reinforced concrete work
- be able to use appropriate management techniques to control the project
- have had experience in planning and running building contracts within confined city sites
- be able to represent the company when dealing with the client and his professional advisors
- be aged between 35 and 45 for preference

A good commensurate salary will be negotiable for the right applicant together with other fringe benefits. There are excellent prospects for development of the company's work within the area.

Apply in writing, giving concise details, and quoting reference number, to:-

BASAD (Ref: C/243/BDC), B.A.S. Management Services, 39 Devonshire Street, London W1N 2DA.

ESTABLISHMENT OFFICER

This is a challenging position in a lively expanding Company and requires an applicant with a general management background and an organising flair. Responsibilities include organising and operating office maintenance schedules, familiarisation with building laws, purchasing of office furniture and equipment. Salary will be in the range of £1500-£1750 and fringe benefits include contributory pension/life insurance scheme, bonus scheme, L.V.'s and 5 weeks' holiday. Phone (01) 247 6851 for application form. E.C.2 area.

CONTROLLER

East Lancs

to £5,000

This dynamic engineering Company, a subsidiary of a large international corporation, with an impressive growth record and a high return on capital employed now requires an experienced accountant aged between 30 and 40 for this senior executive position. He will report to the Managing Director and be responsible for all aspects of the accounting, secretarial, and D.P. functions including the financing of the Company's investments both at home and overseas. Candidates should be qualified accountants with an entrepreneurial flair and with in depth experience of management accounting for profit growth and cost control. Limited international travel involved. Ref: 923/DT. Apply to R. D. Howgate, F.C.A., Reed Executive, 15 Piccadilly, Manchester M1 1LT. Robophone: 061-832-6633.

CHALLENGING OPPORTUNITIES

N.W. London/Herfs. Border

As a result of continued expansion our clients, a fast growing engineering group (T/O approaching £4m.) who are in turn a subsidiary of an international group, have the following vacancies:-

Financial Controller Designate (Ref. 2768/DT) To £4,000
This new post will combine the duties normally associated with such a position, together with the secretarial function. Candidates should be 35-45, chartered or certified (if professionally trained), and have held a senior position in industry. Knowledge of consolidated accounts is essential.

Group Financial Accountant (Ref. 2769/DT) To £3,250
Reporting to the Financial Controller Designate he will be responsible for all the financial accounting functions, currently mechanised (supported by a staff of 15). Candidates could be direct from the profession, aged 27-40. Knowledge of consolidated accounts is desirable. Apply to R. P. Carpenter, F.C.A., A.C.W.A., A.C.I.S., Reed Executive, 146 New Bond Street, London W1Y 0JU. Robophone 01-629 4455.

FINANCIAL ADVISER

Thames Valley

to £3,250

This position offers a young qualified accountant, aged 25-30, preferably with a degree, the opportunity to become immediately involved in general management and will only appeal to men or women who have the ability and personality to communicate with non-accountants. Our clients are an international company with a diverse product range. Candidates, possibly direct from the profession, will work closely with the marketing department and advise on all aspects of pricing, sales forecasting, credit control, etc. The work is entirely of a non-routine nature. Ref: 2771/DT. Apply to R. P. Carpenter, F.C.A., A.C.W.A., A.C.I.S., Reed Executive, 146 New Bond Street, London W1Y 0JU. Robophone 01-629 4455.

WORKS MANAGER

S.E. Lancashire

to £2,500 + Bonus

Our client, which is an old established engineering company engaged in the manufacture and distribution of general machine shop work, is seeking a Works Manager to control its main production unit, employing between 30/40 personnel. The successful candidate, aged 30 to 40 years will have served his apprenticeship and gained an HNC qualification, or equivalent. His experience must cover a wide range of machine tools, fabrication and assembly work, also jig and tool design. A knowledge of rate fixing and cost estimating is also essential. This is a senior appointment and the prospects are very good for the right man. Ref: 2036/DT. Apply to H. W. J. Clayton, F.C.I.S., F.I.W.S.P., Reed Executive, 15 Piccadilly, Manchester, M1 1LT. Robophone 061 832 6633.

CAREER PROSPECTS

North London

£1,250 - £2,250

Young men currently studying for a recognised accounting qualification who are interested in joining a rapidly expanding organisation where they will be given every encouragement to complete their studies will find these positions, which are in both the Management and Financial Accounting departments, of considerable interest. Our clients are a major motor vehicle distributor (T/O £75m.). Applicants must be keen and able to communicate well and if they have gained experience of a similar type organisation, this would be a considerable advantage. Ref: 2757/DT. Apply to R. P. Carpenter, F.C.A., A.C.W.A., A.C.I.S., Reed Executive, 146 New Bond Street, London W1Y 0JU. Robophone: 01-629 4455.

REED EXECUTIVE

LONDON • BIRMINGHAM • MANCHESTER • LEEDS

Advertising Executive

Ethical Pharmaceuticals

Parke-Davis, a leading pharmaceutical company, require an executive who is prepared to take responsibility and work on his own initiative in the challenging environment created by the relocation of the company to a brand new complex in Portlough, Monmouthshire, this summer.

The Advertising Executive will work closely with other marketing departments and a London advertising agency, in the creation and implementation of advertising plans and will require imagination and the ability to express himself clearly and concisely.

Candidates should be graduate pharmacists, particularly interested in Pharmacology or Pharmaceutics and have experience of retail or hospital pharmacy work.

Salary is good and opportunities exist for career development in the field of medical communications.

Please apply with brief details of experience and current salary to:-

Personnel Manager (Ref. AE), Parke-Davis Company, Staines Road, Hounslow, Middlesex.

PARKE-DAVIS

M.E.B.

MIDLANDS ELECTRICITY

MANAGER (RETAIL SALES)

£1,842/£2,181

The Manager of our Solihull Showroom has been promoted and we need an individual of high calibre to replace him.

The person we seek will have had experience of managing a shop with a turnover of around £2 million. He must be capable of leading sales staff to meet set objectives and have well-above-average enthusiasm for all aspects of shop sales management.

Basic salary will be within the range £1,842/£2,181 per annum, N.J.C. Conditions, Superannuable. Other benefits include excellent holiday and sick pay schemes and Sports and Social Club facilities.

Apply by letter, within 7 days, quoting reference DT., stating age, experience and present position to:-

Mr. E. H. Blacker, Area Manager, MIDLANDS ELECTRICITY BOARD, 16 Summer Lane, Birmingham B19 3SA.

LIFE ASSURANCE

Midlands Supervisor

Supervisor required to expand our Agency operations in the Midlands. He will be based at Wolverhampton. Age group 25/40. Should possess leadership qualities, ambition, good knowledge of Life Assurance and experience of Finance an advantage. Remuneration by Salary. Company car, Pension Scheme. All business expenses paid. Please write in confidence giving full details to:- P. A. Dear, Director and Agency Manager, Hodge Life Assurance Company Limited, Marketing Division, 97 St. Mary Street, Cardiff, CF1 1YS.

SEISMIC PROCESSING

Arising from an expansion of our activities SEISCOM LIMITED have need of input group personnel with 1-4 years experience in processing of seismic data.

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Instrumentation Engineer, Telemetry

Tracked Hovercraft Limited is a subsidiary company of the N.D.C. actively engaged in research and development of high-speed transportation systems. A vacancy exists for an engineer to operate and maintain advanced P.C.M. data handling and telemetry equipment. This forms part of the sophisticated instrumentation systems installed in the Company's test vehicles. The successful applicant will join the team of engineers responsible for design, operation and development of these systems, on the Test Site at Earith in Huntingdonshire.

Applicants should be qualified to degree or equivalent standard, and have several years' experience in design, operation and maintenance of high speed digital data handling systems. The Company will assist with removal expenses and offers an excellent Pension & Life Assurance Plan.

Please write with full details to: The Administrator, Tracked Hovercraft Limited, P.O. Box 23, Cambridge.

Commercial Managers

The vacancies will be filled by able ambitious men who will be trained for specialist trading/administrative posts in the Group's branches. Ages 28/35 preferred.

Qualifications required: University Degree, H.N.C. or H.N.D. in Business Studies. Applications will be considered from commercially-oriented professionals who are graduates in the fields of management, accountancy, business studies and economics.

General terms and conditions of service plus commission on net profits. Pension Scheme.

Applications in confidence to: Group Personnel Manager, John Holt & Co. (Liverpool) Ltd., 380 India Buildings, Liverpool L2 0QF.

JUNIOR DEVELOPMENT ENGINEER

We have a vacancy for a young Engineer to work in a modern development laboratory and support manufacturing workshops. Some industrial experience would be an advantage. Applicants will probably be aged 21-25 educated at least to H.N.C. standard.

This is an interesting position and offers excellent prospects. Please apply giving details of salary required to the

Personnel Officer, DUBLIER LTD., Victoria Road, North Acton, London, W.3.

SALESMAN

London Coin Machines Limited, a company in the Trust House Forte Group, requires assistance to sell amusement and gaming equipment to the leisure industry. Candidates will be articulate, able to sell both themselves and their products over the telephone.

Age 24-30 years.

Good salary, pension scheme and expenses. Write in first instance to the Sales Director.

LONDON COIN MACHINES LIMITED, 22, Bromley Road, S.W.4.

apv-paralec induction melting equipment

A.P.V.-Paralec, the engineering division of A.P.V.-Paramount Ltd., specialist steel foundries, are embarking on an ambitious expansion programme to meet the increasing demand for induction melting and other specialised plant, and will require the following additional staff:-

ENGINEERING MANAGER

Responsible to the General Manager for the administration and technical supervision of the Engineering Design Department of approximately 20 engineers and draughtsmen.

PROJECT MANAGER

To supervise project engineering teams and be responsible for total projects from enquiry to commissioning stage.

SENIOR SALES ENGINEER

To promote sales of specialist equipment both in home and overseas markets and to control sales staff. Company car provided.

These positions call for men with a sound knowledge of foundry and melting equipment and previous managerial experience. Academic qualifications to at least H.N.C. level are required, and the preferred age range is 30/45.

PURCHASING

An experienced buyer of electrical and mechanical equipment to be responsible for the purchasing, sub-contracting and expediting functions within this division.

The Company offers competitive salaries, together with the usual large-company fringe benefits.

Write or telephone for application form to:

J. Boyett, Personnel Officer, A.P.V.-Paramount Ltd., Manor Royal, Crawley, Sussex. (Crawley 27777)

APV

PHILIPS INDUSTRIES

SENIOR MECHANICAL ENGINEER

Central Standardization Department, Waddon, Surrey

A senior engineer is required to manage the department's activities in mechanical engineering. Responsibilities will include liaison with associated companies overseas, with the British Standards Institution, and with other bodies concerned with standardization.

The position offers the opportunity to contribute to the development of overall policy and provides scope for innovation both in techniques and systems.

An additional major responsibility will be for technical co-ordination of the mechanical engineering activities of the Group's factories in the United Kingdom.

The successful applicant will probably be a chartered engineer, aged between 35 and 45 years. He must be able to work successfully in a staff role with senior management.

Please telephone for an application form to the Personnel Manager, Philips Industries, Waddon House, Stafford Road, Croydon, CR9 4DD.

INDUSTRIAL SALES MANAGER

A Sales Manager with the ability to lead and motivate an experienced and highly trained sales force is required.

Significant achievement in sales management with a modern marketing organisation is an essential requirement. Ideally the candidate will have experience of the fire protection industry, but this is not considered essential if experience has been gained controlling a technical sales force selling to industry.

A substantial salary will be paid, together with generous incentive payment based on performance. A car will be provided, and there is an excellent contributory pension scheme.

SPECIALIST FOAM SALESMAN

A salesman is required with experience of selling protein foam equipment and systems to industry to sell our complete range of High, Medium and Low expansion foam equipment to the petrochemical and similar industries. Previous experience gained with a fire protection company is essential.

Remuneration will be by salary and commission so that earnings will be between £2,000 and £3,000 per annum for the right man.

A car will be provided, and there is an excellent contributory pension scheme.

Applications, giving full details of career to date and remuneration presently earned, which will be treated in confidence, should be addressed to:-

M. J. Holmes, Marketing Manager, THE WALTER KIDDE CO. LTD., Belvue Road, Northolt, Middlesex.

APPOINTMENTS in Civil Engineering

READER

salary in a range up to £3,652 (under review)

LECTURER II IN FLUID MECHANICS

£2,032-£2,622 (under review)

RESEARCH ASSISTANTS

£1,050-£1,140

The department of civil engineering is accommodated in a new building (near Baker Street station) with a laboratory complex extending over some 3,000 square metres and new equipment costing over £1m.

These are challenging opportunities for new approaches to education at undergraduate and postgraduate levels and for the development of research and industrial consultancy.

Further particulars may be obtained (stating which appointment) from the Establishment Officer, The Polytechnic of Central London, 309 Regent Street, London W1R 8AL.

OZONAIR

Manufacturer of Air Conditioning Equipment seeks two ambitious and energetic

Technical Sales Representatives

to be responsible for the application and sale of their comprehensive product range in the Northern contacts and technical experience, preferably range £2,000-£3,000, depending on age and experience, resident in or near Manchester and Nottingham or Leicester, should write in confidence to: Marketing Manager, Ozonair Engineering Company Limited, Aylesford, Maidstone, Kent.

COUNTY COUNCIL OF ESSEX

Youth Employment Service

CAREERS OFFICERS

6 POSTS MEN OR WOMEN

Responsibilities in the schools helping young people to make decisions about their future way of life giving them and their parents information about courses in further and higher education and careers opportunities working with careers teachers to develop careers programmes

in industry visiting employers and professional organisations to gain up-to-date knowledge about jobs.

in the careers office introducing young people to employers and helping some young people to settle into employment. Locations: Chelmsford, Clacton, Colchester and Harlow (New Town).

Salary Grades £1,272-£2,268 p.a. placement in the grades according to experience, qualifications, and responsibilities undertaken

Experience: youth employment service, teaching or working with young people in personnel and training departments, industry, commerce and the professions

Qualifications full time training for the Service preferred, graduate or comparable qualifications desired.

TRAINEE CAREERS OFFICERS

2 POSTS MEN OR WOMEN

on appointment after a period varying from 3 to 9 months, officers will be seconded on salary for one of the full-time training courses for the Service. Graduate or comparable qualifications and 12 months' employment essential.

Prospects most careers officers obtain promotion to higher grades within the Service or in comparable work in universities or with professional bodies.

How to apply: write or telephone for details and application forms, stating location preferred and type of post, to: The Chief Education Officer, Education Department (C), County Hall, Chelmsford, CM1 1LD. telephone 53233 ext 2608.

SERVICE MANAGER

£3,000 +

Passenger car Service Manager required for the Neasden Lane location of U.K.'s largest Ford Main Dealership.

Applicants will have had experience at senior management level, preferably, although not necessarily with a Ford Main Dealership in the U.K., and must be capable of controlling a labour force of up to one hundred service personnel. Service volume at this location (three times winner of National Ford Service Award) is among the highest in the country including weekend and night service.

Applicants will have proven record of administrative and organisational abilities and will be required to lead a very successful team with the back-up and co-operation of subordinate management. Every assistance will also be provided by virtue of close working relationship with General Manager and Managing Director.

Applicants will be profit orientated and will be required to work to budgetary control. This is an outstanding opportunity for a person seeking a challenging position to join a company with a progressive attitude and policy of continuous improvement.

Company car, pension scheme and profit sharing bonus will accompany the appointment.

Applications should be addressed to:

Director and General Manager, Godfrey Davis (Wembley) Limited, Neasden Lane, London, N.W.10.

GODFREY DAVIS

Major British company, in the process of consolidating their activities in Automotive Spares Sales, invites applications from:

Sales Engineers/Area Managers in London/Midlands/Scotland.

The successful applicants are expected to have extensive relevant sales experience, be single minded and tenacious. They must be capable of developing their sales areas with a view to opening depots and regional service centres, which they will head. The positions offer excellent scope and opportunities. Usual employment benefits - company car, expenses and competitive salary.

Please send your handwritten enquiry with curriculum vitae to:-

M.B. 17762, Daily Telegraph, E.C.4.

PRODUCTION MANAGER (FROZEN FOODS)

A rapidly expanding Frozen Foods (Meats) Company in Dublin, Ireland, owned by Ross Foods Limited and Borden International U.S.A., requires an initiative, implementing and controlling production techniques necessary with premium quality prepared frozen foods (meats).

He will report direct to the General Manager and be supported by experienced Supervisors who know of this appointment.

He will have several years experience in the Frozen Foods (Meats) industry.

The position offers a very attractive salary with pension scheme and assistance with removal expenses. The career prospects in this rapidly expanding company are excellent.

Please write in confidence to Mr. J. Carr, General Manager, PORTION FOODS LTD., COOLOCK, DUBLIN 5.

MATHER & PLATT FIRE ALARMS

Applications are invited for the position of

MARKETING MANAGER

In a newly formed subsidiary company specialising in sophisticated fire alarms.

The successful candidate will have had not less than three years experience in a similar capacity in a profit conscious organisation with experience of both design and selling of early warning fire detection systems.

The post is in London. Salary will be appropriate to experience, and there is a non-contributory life insurance and pension scheme. A car is provided.

Please write briefly to:

THE COMPANY SECRETARY, ELECTRONICS DIVISION, MATHER & PLATT LTD., PARK HOUSE, 22, GREAT SMITH STREET, LONDON, S.W.1.

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PRODUCTION CONTROLLER

The Company is part of a large Group and the Thermal Insulation Division in which this new position has been created produces mainly steel metal components in Stainless Steel for erection on site in this country. A man is sought with the ability to institute programming and monitoring of small and medium batches of mostly non-repeating parts and forecast labour requirements to meet target completion dates. Age is not of paramount importance but the successful candidate will be expected to have the energy, ability and determination to ensure success. An engineering background is considered necessary and previous experience might have been gained in a similar position or as an assistant. An academic qualification and a thorough understanding of the mechanics of control for this type of work pattern is essential. Success in achievement of completion dates will be a strong recommendation. The salary will be negotiated and will reflect the importance to this position. A contributory Pension Scheme is in operation. Applications, stating age, experience, education and how the above requirements are met should be addressed to: The General Works, Delaney Gallay Limited, Trent Works, Derby Street, Burton upon Trent, Staffordshire. A Lindesay Company DELANEY GALLAY LIMITED

Where will your qualifications take you?



Here are opportunities to travel, widen your experience, and direct your skills towards the needs of developing countries. Opportunities to earn an excellent salary often with considerable tax concessions. Paid leave with free passages. Educational allowances and subsidised housing. In some cases a tax free grant of up to £200 on first appointment and an interest free loan for purchase of a car. Generous gratuity after 2 to 3 years service. Overseas governments and administrations channel a wide variety of such opportunities through the Crown Agents and currently these include—

Botswana SENIOR TECHNICAL OFFICER (DRAUGHTSMAN)

Up to £2,749 + Gratuity
Required by the Department of Surveys and Lands for drawing final plans for the Surveyors and Assistant Surveyors; initial examination of Cadastral Surveys; maintenance of compilations and diagrams for the Registry purposes; and preparation of Plans for Ministries and Departments. Applicants must possess 'C.E.' 'O' level in 5 subjects (including Maths), plus at least 5 years' experience in a survey office. Gratuity 25% of total salary drawn. MSP/710601/DA

Malawi SENIOR FINANCE OFFICER

Up to £3,135 + Gratuity
Required by the Ministry of Works and Supplies to advise on every financial aspect of the Ministry's activities. Candidates must have an internationally recognised qualification in accountancy plus cost and management experience. Previous government experience advantageous. Gratuity 25% of total salary drawn (normally TAX FREE). MSA/710509/DA

Zambia SUPERINTENDENT FORESTER MECHANIC

Up to £2,579 + Gratuity
Required by the Ministry of Lands and Natural Resources to inspect all mechanical equipment in the Forestry Department. Candidates should have served an apprenticeship or undergone training as a vehicle mechanic. They must have had at least five years' practical experience of diesel engines of which two years should have been in a supervisory capacity. Knowledge of agricultural tractors and implements is essential. Gratuity 25% of total salary drawn (normally TAX FREE). MZM/710553/DA

East Africa ASSISTANT ARCHITECT

Up to £3,324 + Gratuity
Required by the East African Railways Corporation to design and prepare working drawings for a variety of buildings including housing, offices, and stations under the direction of the Railway Architect. Initial posting will be Nairobi. Candidates must be A.R.B.A. or equivalent with a minimum of two years' post-qualification experience. Gratuity 25% (45% if leave forgone) of total salary. MCP/70604/DA

Hong Kong TREASURY ACCOUNTANT

Up to £4,309 + Gratuity
Required by the Treasury, Hong Kong Government to be responsible either for general control and work of a branch of Treasury, or of the accounting organisation of a department, or to undertake O. & M. work on accounting procedures or other responsible accounting and related duties in Treasury or in a department. Government accounting is based on a 1962A Computer and candidates preferably about 30 must have been fully qualified for at least one year, and have experience of systems and operating supervision. Gratuity 17% of total salary drawn. MGA/690417/DA

Zambia SENIOR MECHANICAL SUPERINTENDENT (BOILER INSPECTOR)

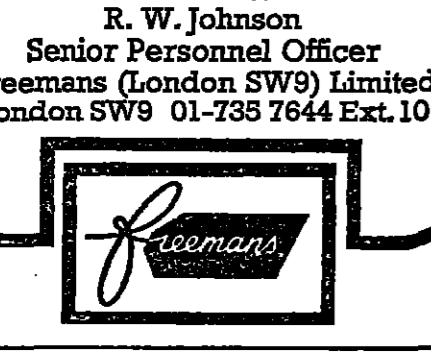
Up to £2,579 + Gratuity
Required by the Mechanical Services Branch, to inspect, test and report on all boilers and other pressure vessels covered by Factories Acts. Also to supervise the preparation of pressure vessels for inspection and train local staff. Extensive travel will be involved. Candidates, under 50 years of age, must possess the British Ministry of Transport or Board of Trade Certificate in respect of steam boilers or a Chief Engine Room Artificer's Certificate (Royal Navy) with several years' experience in steam ships. Gratuity 25% of total salary drawn (normally TAX FREE). MZM/70080/DA

East Africa PRINCIPAL CIVIL ENGINEER

Up to £4,362 + Gratuity
Required by the East African Harbours Corporation to be responsible to the Chief Engineer for the planning, design and control of all Civil Engineering works including major construction at the East African Ports. Candidates must possess an Engineering Degree and be Corporate Members of the Institution of Civil Engineers with considerable experience in the design and construction of marine structures. Gratuity 25% (45% if leave forgone) of total salary. MCP/710607/DA

SYSTEMS ANALYSIS

Freemans is one of the country's leading Mail Order houses. Its turnover last year was in excess of £42 million and its staff total some 4,000. Its Head Office is located near the Oval, in South London. Its Systems Department requires Analysts who will undertake assignments of a problem solving nature which may require clerical rationalisation or computer-based solutions. Assignments may arise in any facet of the Company's operations—merchandising, distribution, accounting, personnel etc. The posts are open to men and women aged 24-30 who have experience in organisations using large computers and who have successfully implemented major projects. The salary envisaged is up to £2,500 p.a., but in cases of exceptional experience, it could be higher. There is a comprehensive range of benefits. Please write or phone for an application form to: R. W. Johnson Senior Personnel Officer Freemans (London SW9) Limited London SW9 0L-735 7644 Ext. 10



WIMPEY CHARTERED MUNICIPAL ENGINEERS

are required to lead Regional Design Teams located in BRISTOL and PLYMOUTH
Housing with Local and other Authorities. Utility Undertakings and colleagues in the Wimpey Technical Services and Management Teams. The appointments give first-class experience on a variety of engineering works associated with development and other good promotional prospects. Applicants should have broad experience of Municipal Engineering and possess a working knowledge of Town Planning. These are permanent appointments carrying attractive salaries with a Company Car and qualify for the Company's contributory pension fund with free life assurance benefit. Written applications should be addressed to either: P. F. C. London, Eng. or, J. G. Charlesworth, Eng. George Wimpey & Co. Limited, Stockwood Road, Bristol, BS4 5LZ. PLYMOUTH, PLY. SEC.

ASSISTANT CHIEF ACCOUNTANT

THE COMPANY MILLER BROS. & BUCKLEY LIMITED, an expanding, forward-looking Company in the construction industry. THE JOB To work directly for the Chief Accountant and to be responsible for the preparation of monthly trading accounts and for assistance with the preparation of the final accounts. He will be responsible for some sections of the Accounting Staff, not only for the work they undertake, but also for their engagement. THE LOCATION Major THE MAN Will be a qualified ACA, ACES or ACWA, aged between 25 and 35, preferably with some commercial or industrial experience. A motivated, self-starter with suitable experience will also be considered. SALARY About £2,500 THE APPLICATION Giving full details of age, education, qualifications and career to date to: THE CHIEF ACCOUNTANT MILLER BROS. & BUCKLEY LTD., Trident House, Station Road, HAYES, MIDDLESEX.

ELECTRICAL DESIGN ENGINEER

We require an experienced Electrical Design Engineer to assist in the design of electrical installations, to be experienced in transformers, magnetic amplifiers, use of diodes, selenium rectifiers and thyristors. Knowledge of electronic circuitry would be an advantage. Minimum qualifications E.N.C. or equivalent. Age 30-45. Salary to be negotiated. Superannuation scheme is in operation, and assistance is given for removal expenses. Apply to: General Manager, FIRST WELDING RECEPTORS LTD., Kingsgate, Essex.

CHARTERED SECRETARY

We have a vacancy for a certain other duties on a qualified man in this large and busy construction group. Ideally applicants should be aged between 25 and 35 and have had at least 2 years post-qualification experience. We offer a competitive salary, large company fringe benefits, and a contributory pension scheme. Minimum qualifications E.N.C. or equivalent. Please write to: The Group Finance & Personnel Manager, TROCENOL IDEAL CEMENTATION GROUP SERVICES LTD., Conestable House, 681, Mitcham Road, Croydon, CR9 3AP

sub contract engineer/surveyor

CJB (Projects) Ltd. Contractors to the Oil, Gas, Petro-Chemical and Food Industries, invite applications for the post of Sub Contract Engineer/Surveyor. Fast experience in the Petro-Chemical/Process plant contracting industry is essential and preference will be given to those with field construction experience and a quantity surveying background. An important requirement is extensive experience in all aspects of sub-contract invitations, based upon the technical requirements produced by other technological departments. Further experience is needed in the associated evaluation of bids, preparation of summaries and final preparation and documentation of sub-contract agreements plus the ability to ensure that the legal and commercial aspects of the sub-contract agreement conform to the Company's established procedures and conditions of the main contract. Salary and fringe benefits will be those associated with a major contracting organisation. Please write to: G.H. Watts, Manager Industrial Development, CJB (Projects) Limited, CJB House, 20 Eastbourne Terrace, London W.2.

Join us as Post Office Counter Staff in London

Ever thought of working behind a Post Office Counter? It's rewarding work—varied and interesting as well as responsible and demanding. No formal academic qualifications required—entry is by Aptitude Test and interview. Starting salary £1,105* at age 25 or over, rising to £1,385* p.a. in 1972. Central London. Equal pay for women and full pay while training. Age limits 18-50 but preference given to those under 40. *Pay under review.

Please send me full details of the work of Counter Staff in London, plus a specimen of the Aptitude Test. NAME _____ AGE _____ ADDRESS _____ POST OFFICE _____ Post to: Post Office Central Employment Bureau (A), 20, Box 88, London, EC1P 1BD or ring 01-253342 or ask the operator for FREEDOME 2668 (24-hour answering service). DT 6/22

Crown Agents

Please write for an application form and further information, stating your age, brief details of qualifications and experience and quoting the relevant reference number, to: Crown Agents, 'M' Division, 4 Millbank, London, S.W.1.

TECHNICAL AUTHOR NORWAY

A Technical author with background in computer hardware is wanted to produce manuals for our General Purpose Computers. There is no language problem. All engineers and technicians speak English. Application together with copies of relevant documents should be sent to our Personnel Department, AS Kongsberg Våpenfabrikk, N-3601 Norway.



Nationwide Building Society

Britain's third largest building society has a vacancy for an INTERNAL AUDITOR (in the Greater London area) Applicants (preferably aged 25-35) should have sound auditing experience or have been successful in examination in accountancy at intermediate level. Training in building society administration will be given. The duties will involve a considerable amount of travel. Commencing salary within the range £1,500 to £1,800 (inclusive of London Allowance) according to qualifications and auditing experience. Working conditions are excellent and there are superannuation and sickness benefit funds. For further details contact the Personnel Controller, Nationwide Building Society, New Oxford House, High Holborn, London WC1V 6PW, Telephone 242-8822 Ext. 253.

MANAGER FOR DEVELOPING BACON CUTTING AND PROCESSING OPERATION

Progressive appointment with excellent prospects for applicant aged 30-35. Salary according to age and experience. Non-contributory Pension Scheme. Please apply in writing to: Mr. R. Gardner (ADC/50/71), Staff Management Department, Union International Co. Ltd., 14, West Smithfield, London, E.C.1.

Amey

SENIOR QUANTITY SURVEYOR

to be responsible direct to the Chief Quantity Surveyor for the evaluation and agreement of final accounts for all work undertaken by a division of the company. Applicants must have a thorough knowledge of I.C.E. conditions of contract and proven ability in negotiation of variations. The successful applicant would be assisted by a staff of surveyors to cover the various current contracts. This position is permanent, progressive and open to any applicants who can meet the above requirements. The successful applicant would receive a salary in keeping with this position of responsibility and be supplied with a company car with acknowledged private concessions. Contributory pension fund facilities are operated. Request for application forms to: The Chief Quantity Surveyor, Amey Asphalt Ltd., Sutton Courtenay, Nr. Abingdon, Berkshire.

Berlei Foundationwear Manufacturers require a Salesman

An exciting opportunity has occurred for a Salesman to work an established territory which covers London south of the Thames. A background of selling and merchandising consumer products essential. We are a rapidly expanding company offering excellent prospects of promotion. A substantial basic salary will be paid plus incentive commission to produce an excellent income. A car will be provided and all travelling expenses paid. There is also a non-contributory pension scheme. Applications in writing, giving full details of previous experience, age and present employment to: The Retail Sales Manager, Berlei House, Bath Road, Slough, Bucks.

LIFE ASSURANCE REPRESENTATIVE

The Equitable Life Assurance Society requires a representative aged between 25 and 30, with a good educational background, resident in, or close to, Birmingham. He will be on the staff of the oldest mutual life office in the world which is also a modern, highly efficient organisation that has doubled in size over the past seven years. This is a salaried position with excellent prospects. A car is provided and there is a non-contributory pension scheme. Knowledge of life assurance is desirable but selling experience is not essential. Write in the first instance to: Mr. A. Sanders, Branch Manager, EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY, York House, 38, Great Charles Street, BIRMINGHAM, B3 3JY. Telephone: 651-226 3180.

St. Michael Marks & Spencer require a Heating & Ventilation Engineer

Applicants, aged 25 to 35, should have Higher National Certificate or equivalent and preferably be an A.M.I.H.V.E. They should have first-class experience of design, the supervision of contracts and the commissioning of Engineering Services in Building Construction. The starting salary will not be less than £2,500 p.a. plus an annual bonus. Please write for further particulars to Mr. J. A. A. Holmes Marks & Spencer Ltd Michael House, Baker Street, London, W1A 1DN.

Engineering Technical Writer £2,115 - £2,574

The Independent Television Authority is seeking an experienced Technical Writer for the Station Operation and Maintenance Department at its Knightsbridge Headquarters. The successful applicant will be required to work with a small team of specialist engineers, the majority of whose work is concerned with the preparation of alignment and testing procedures, maintenance instructions, diagnostic charts and other forms of maintenance aids, for use by the maintenance staff at the Authority's transmitting stations. It is expected that the successful applicant will have had several years experience in the field of technical writing for television equipment. He will be required to have a good basic understanding of the principles of television transmitting equipment, coupled with the ability to present technical information in a clear, concise, and unambiguous form and with a distinctive style. Salary, according to qualifications and experience will be on the scale quoted above. Although the post is now based in London it will be decentralised with the Engineering Division to the Winchester Area, which in all probability will take place in late 1973. Relocation allowances are payable for this move. Those interested should write or telephone for an application form quoting Ref. DT/1669.

SALES ENGINEER

A leading manufacturer of advanced semiconductor devices requires an experienced sales engineer with proven successful selling record operating in Southern England West of London. A very attractive salary will be paid to the successful applicant and a car and normal fringe benefits will be provided. This is a position of increasing responsibility and the future prospects are excellent. Write: S.E.1774, Daily Telegraph, E.C.4.

MODEL RAILWAY P.D.E.!

Due to expansion PECO require a Production Drawings Engineer, full experienced in modern shop drawing methods, including the use of computers, and a knowledge of the railway industry, etc. He will be required to develop and improve production drawings and to liaise with the design department. He will be required to have a good knowledge of model railways, and a hobby and model railway interest. Ideal candidate will have a factory overlooking the sea. Please send resume to Personnel Director, PECO, Gosport, Devos.

Real-time Programmers £1750-£3000

1971 is proving to be the best year ever in the short but already very successful history of our Data Equipment & Systems Division. Projects on hand include several substantial new orders for real-time message switching systems, as well as development of the ITT 3200 computers. To meet this workload, we must now recruit additional Programmers. Their backgrounds will be different, some being seasoned professionals with a thorough understanding of software, and others with one or two years' experience. We would prefer a degree although we realise that paper qualifications are not the only identification of your ability. Salaries will be negotiated individually; we intend to pay for the right people. These posts will provide excellent opportunities for travel. Please telephone or write for an application form to: L.C. Spinks, Personnel Manager, Standard Telephones and Cables Ltd, Data Equipment & Systems Division, Holbrook House, Cockfosters, Herts, Tel: 01-440 4141.

COST ACCOUNTANT

Venner are leading manufacturers of time switches, parking meters and electronic equipment. We require a Cost Accountant aged 25-40. Applicants should have experience of integrated standard costing and budgetary control and should be accustomed to working to tight accounting deadlines. The position is based at New Malden, Surrey. The successful applicant will report to the Controller and will be paid a starting salary negotiable in the region of £2,300. Please send brief details to: The Personnel Manager, VENNER A Division of AMF INTERNATIONAL LIMITED, Kingston By-Sea, New Malden, Surrey, England. Telephone: 01-942 2442.

Hulland ASSISTANT WORKS MANAGER

An opportunity exists for an experienced and enthusiastic manager to join a leading manufacturing company in the hydraulically powered concrete industry. Mechanical aptitude and a grounding in concrete technology are essential requirements for this appointment which is part of a programme of mechanisation and expansion. The preferred age range for the appointment is 30-40 years. A first-class salary will be paid and conditions of employment will be to the high standards of the progressive Charterhouse Industrial Group. Applications should be addressed to: The Works Director, Hulland Products Limited, Hulland Ward, Durso, D26 3ET.

Say 'happy birthday' with an AVA SWISS WATCH

MARITAL CHRISTENINGS AND IN THE NEW LINE MARRIAGES DEATHS AND ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

THE DAILY TELEGRAPH'S 103, Fleet Street, London, E.C.4

Announcements can be received by telephone between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Monday to Friday, on Saturday between 10 a.m. and 12 noon and on Sunday between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

BIRTHS ALDRICH-BLANE—On June 19, in Devonport (see Births and Deaths column)...

MARRIAGES ATKINSON—PORTER—On June 19, at St. Andrew's Church, London...

SILVER WEDDINGS BROWN—HARTLEY—On June 22, 1946, at St. Andrew's Church, London...

DEATHS BAKER—On June 20, 1971, at St. Andrew's Church, London...

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EUROPEAN UNITY WITHIN OUR GRASP, SAYS HEATH

By H. B. BOYNE, Political Correspondent

"THE unity in Europe which we have so long sought is at last within our grasp," the Prime Minister said last night in an enthusiastically pro-Market speech.

"If we can take hold of it, we shall advance the prosperity of all our peoples. We shall end for ever the quarrels which for too long have divided and twice shattered our continent."

SIX TALKS By WALTER FARR Continued from Page 1

should be allowed to maintain 80 per cent of her present but in the first three years, then there should be a full review.

If a reduction on the figure causes hardship then the exports should be kept at 80 per cent.

Mr John Marshall, the New Zealand deputy Premier, said in Luxembourg that the German Dutch plan was "something like what New Zealand needed."

"As far apart" Afternoon talks on the second major problem of entry, Britain's contribution to the Common Market budget, brought what officials called "very limited progress."

France revived her demand that Britain should pay more than £100m—over 11 per cent of the budget in the first year of entry (planned for 1973). Italy suggested £50m, six per cent.

Other six members and the Common Market Commission made proposals between these two figures:

M. Schumann, the French Foreign Minister, who is acting as chief negotiator for the Six, said: "We still appear to be almost as far apart as ever."

The French thought the disparity could be overcome by having a package of aid incorporating both the safeguards for New Zealand butter and the budget figure.

On the third problem, safeguards for Britain's fisheries, officials said Norway was holding out for a ban on all fishing by foreign vessels within her 12-mile limit, except vessels belonging to established firms.

This made it more difficult to reach a compromise with Britain to stop foreigners fishing within Britain's six-mile limit, said Market reporters.

Norway had rejected proposals by the Market Commission which went some way to meet Britain's needs.

Final deal After a brief meeting, Mr Rippon withdrew from the talks and the Six continued on their own to try to agree on the final package deal.

A further negotiating session between the Six and Mr Rippon was arranged for later in the night.

AUSTRALIA MAY GAIN FROM SIX, SAYS ITALIAN

By Our Sydney Correspondent

Australia's fears about the effect of British entry to the Common Market were understandable, an Italian MP said yesterday. But Australia could gain rather than lose by having the whole of Europe as a market.

Signor Libero della Briotta, leader of a British trade delegation, went on to say that in 1958, when the Common Market was formed, many fears were held in Italy but none of these eventuated, although at that stage Italy was not the industrial power it is today.

"You have to abandon the old criteria in overseas trade. You have enough power as it is and will be able to deal better with another economic bloc which badly needs your products."

CELL MAN KILLED BY DEATH SQUAD

By Our Rio de Janeiro Correspondent

A Brazilian bookmaker who apparently refused to pay protection money to Rio de Janeiro's notorious "Death Squad" was taken from a police cell yesterday and shot to death. His body was then sent in a coffin to his wife. He was the squad's 454th victim.

The "Death Squad", a group of policemen who band together to enforce the murder of a colleague and assassinate known criminals is now thought to have diversified into running a protection racket for gamblers and dope merchants. The murdered bookmaker was awaiting trial for gambling offences.

WORLD COURT VOTE

By Our Cape Town Correspondent

South Africa yesterday rejected a call by the World Court to withdraw from South West Africa and hand the former German colony to the United Nations. Mr Vorster, South African Prime Minister, in a national broadcast, said his Government had no hesitation in rejecting the Court's majority opinion.

100 DIE IN NEPAL

By Our Kathmandu Correspondent

More than 100 people have died in floods and landslides in eastern Nepal during the past week as a result of an unusually heavy monsoon. Hundreds of homes have collapsed.

Histrionics

By ANDREW ALEXANDER Continued from Page 1

Education Secretary, was something of a relief. The principle the Government was adopting, she explained, was that those who use the galleries should pay more than those who do not.

From the Opposition, the theme that the Government's plan was Philistine in principle was heatedly advanced and warmly cheered. But no new principle was being established the Government insisted.

Mrs Thatcher pointed out that the Tower of London and the Regent's Park Zoo were not free. Mr Van Straubenzee, Under-Secretary, Department of Education, emphasised in his winding-up speech that other museums were not free either.

There was, for example, the Bowes museum run by Durham county council and there was a good art gallery at Merthyr Tydfil. Those he councils, he continued, had many assets, but a Tory majority was not among them.

Overruled by heart This much delighted most Government back-benchers. One exception was Mr Archer (C. Leuch), who had decided that he could not support the Government.

He was, he said, going to let his heart rule his head. He was going to abstain in the vote.

The vote, when it came, was on a Labour motion that deplored the Government's plan and declared, with appropriate hysteria, that it was another move to divide the nation. The voting was 286 votes to 266, a Government majority of 30.

Report of Debate—P6 Editorial Comment—P12

GOWON 'WILL FREE AFRICAN COUNTRY'

By Our Addis Ababa Correspondent

General Yakubu Gowon, leader of Nigeria yesterday, promised the 39 Heads of State attending the summit conference of the Organisation of African Unity that he would "free an African country within three years."

The pledge followed a general call to the meeting in Addis Ababa for greatly increased support for African freedom fighters. Gen Gowon did not specify which country he proposes to liberate.

President Leoluca Senzorg of Senegal, whose country made no contribution last year, urged member States to quadruple their contributions to a special fund for African freedom movements.

INDIAN CALL TO STOP PAKISTAN AID 'AT ONCE'

By Our Diplomatic Staff

Mr Swaran Singh, Indian Foreign Minister, who had talks yesterday with Mr Heath and Sir Alec Douglas-Home, Foreign Secretary, has urged Britain to stop all aid to Pakistan at once.

Mr Singh, who has had talks in Russia and with a number of Western Governments, claimed at a Press conference in London last night that certain governments had pledged to stop aid to Pakistan.

Mr Singh said India had evidence of violence by East Pakistan in which the local residents were involved. Refugees had also crossed into India with bullet wounds.

A joint statement issued by the Foreign Office and the Indian High Commission said Sir Alec had said that Britain would make more aid contributions to India for the refugees.

Delegates of a 11-nation Aid to Pakistan consortium decided in Paris yesterday, to postpone discussion on fresh aid until a political settlement is in sight.

KIDNAP CRACK-DOWN

Orders have gone out from the Prime Minister's office in Saigon to all province chiefs and mayors to stamp out gangs of child kidnapers, kidnapping for ransom, embroidered with lurid rumours of human sacrifice, started in the Mekong Delta several weeks ago.—Reuter.

BRITON 'SHOT DEAD'

Mr James Boyd, British manager of the Rajki tea estate in the Sylhet district of East Pakistan, was shot dead by five Pakistani troops last Friday, according to reports quoted by Reuter.

ZAMBIA SCHOOL RIOT

Riot police fought 600 stone-throwing African schoolchildren, a schoolgirl's alleged lover, with a white teacher near Lusaka, Zambia, last night.—A.P.

MENDIPS PROPOSAL

The Countryside Commission yesterday announced its proposal to designate the Mendip Hills in Somerset an area of outstanding natural beauty. It stretches from Bleaden Hill to the A39 road from Bath to Wells.

Our bird controls a world of fluid action

RUBY WEDDING—JUNE 20 CHAMMAN—ETHERINGTON. On June 20, 1951, at St. Philip's Church, London...

GOLDEN WEDDINGS FREEMAN—COX—On June 22, 1921, at St. Andrew's Church, London...

HOUSELDER—SALLEY—On June 22, 1921, at St. Andrew's Church, London...

SMITH—TILLINGHAST—On June 22, 1921, at St. Andrew's Church, London...

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Could you use a sizeable Bank Loan? PROBITY FINANCE LIMITED

For a change on Sundays, try your skill with THE SUNDAY TELEGRAPH prize crossword.